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UNITED STATES

J. L. Zwingle

President

of

The College

President Zwingle completes his second year at Park College in June. His administration has been marked by the clarity of its goals and purposes, as set forth in statements to trustees, faculty, students, and alumni. For all of these groups Dr. Zwingle has served as both leader and go-between, and has been genuinely concerned with their mutual understanding of various immediate and long-run problems of the college. Particularly notable have been his trips to visit alumni groups and friends of Park in all parts of the country, as well as his conferences with individuals and groups on the campus. Under his leadership, and with an eye to the future, the academic standing of the college has been emphasized, and the total program examined in the light of its contribution to individual education in its truest and broadest meaning.

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and

ITS FAMILY

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THE DEAN

Responsible for the guidance of the entire academic program of the college, Dean Fleming is concerned with the continuing improvement of that program from the standpoint of both students and faculty. His office takes care of the details of class scheduling, registration, and attendance, and the Dean himself heads the Curriculum Committee. A well-worn path to the Dean's inner office testifies to the endless number of personal conferences by means of which he untangles individual problems. The Dean's interest in history and current politics are also familiar to students.

JAMES W. GRISWOLD

Business Manager for the college since 1946, Mr. Griswold is responsible for the management of its practical affairs, whether of daily routine, long-range planning, or occasional emergency nature. His advice on various financial dilemmas of individuals or organizations, is always available, and he is particularly concerned with the education of the student body in the behind-the-scenes problems connected with the running of a college like Park. Mr. Griswold is chairman of the Work Program Council, and teaches a course in Business Administration.

DAVID MACK KNIGHT

Long a member of the Park College community, Mr. Knight has served as secretary to the Board of Trustees since 1918. Prior to 1946, he also occupied the office of Business Manager of the college, and was, for a time, a teacher in the Department of Business Administration. His duties as Board Secretary bring him frequently to the campus, where friends among faculty, students, and alumni welcome his return.

EDWARD M. CARTER

With the position of Dean of Men goes the responsiblity for men's dormitory regulations, administrative advice on student government and social activities, and co-ordination of veterans' affairs. Dean Carter is Assistant Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Admissions and Scholarship Committee, and a member of numerous other administrative committees.

JESSICA LINNEMAN

The office of the Dean of Women is a clearinghouse for the numerous problems of campus community life. Miss Linneman directs the health program, serves in advisory capacity to the Student Council, Women's Judicial Council, Women's Legislative Council, Interclub Council, and to all foreign students, and is chairman of the Student Enterprise Fund and the Personnel Council.

WILLIAM R. YINGLING

Under the leadership of Dean Yingling, the college this year inaugurated an experiment in a weekday chapel curriculum, seeking to integrate the fields of liberal education with our Christian heritage. Dr. Yingling also plans the Sunday worship services in the chapel, and counsels with students preparing for full-time Christian work. He is chairman of the Religious Life Committee.

FRANCES FISHBURN

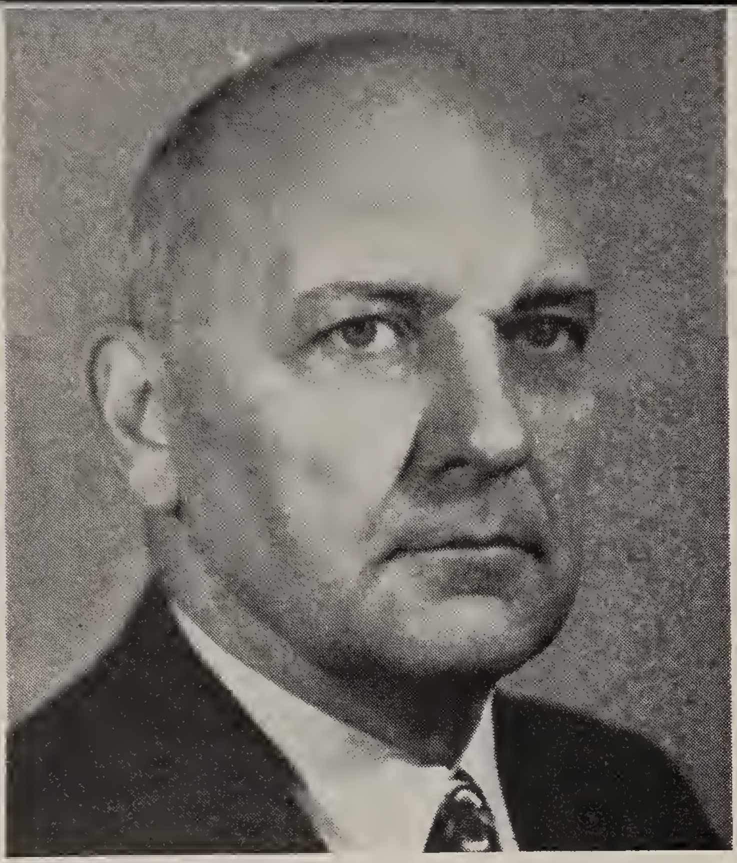
A Park graduate, Miss Fishburn has since 1927 served as Librarian of the college. She is responsible for the complex duties necessary to maintain and improve the supply of books and source materials on which the students and faculty depend. Miss Fishburn also serves ex-officio on the faculty Library Committee.

ARTHUR N. FERRIS

As Director of the Work Program of the college, Mr. Ferris is responsible for policy decisions on industrial work as it currently operates and as a matter of long-range planning. He is also supervisor of the buildings and grounds, and a member of the Student Work Program Council and the Personnel Council.

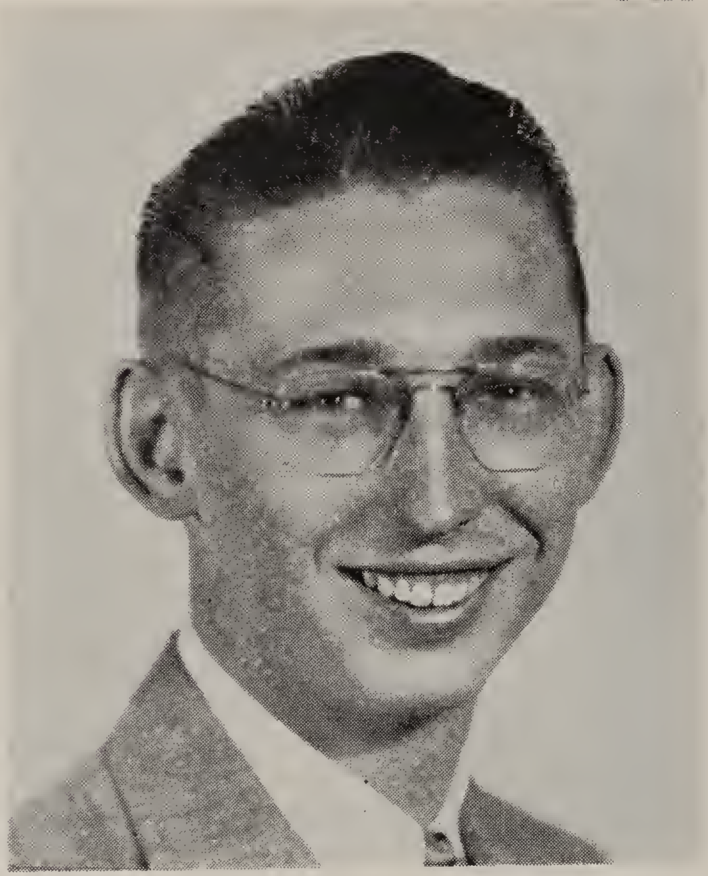
HOMER L. WILLIAMS

A member of the Park College faculty and administration since 1923, Mr. Williams now serves as Registrar of the college. His office records grades, evaluates transcripts, determines scholastic classifications, and works with the dean's office in keeping a careful check on every student's cumulative academic record.



J. FRANK RINGER

Mr. Ringer is in charge of the practical functioning of the college work program. His office handles individual job assignments for every student, distribution of workers to fill various needs, student time sheets and work ratings, and special industrial arrangements during holidays.



HAROLD SMITH

As Admissions Counselor of the college, Mr. Smith contacts prospective students, high school teachers, ministers, and alumni in the immediate vicinity and in all parts of the U.S. He maintains a file on all applicants for admission during the coming year, and serves as secretary of the Admissions and Scholarship Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are head residents at Woodward Hall.

CONSTANCE VULLIAMY
Assistant to the
Business Manager

DOROTHY YINGLING
Director of
Campus Industries

CATHERINE ARMAGNAC
Assistant in
Publicity

THE FACULTY

J. B. Johnson, Jr.
Division Chairman
Associate Professor
Political Science

The Division of Social Sciences

Perhaps the most closely integrated of the three divisions, the social science division now offers the student an opportunity to synthesize work in at least two or more departments, toward a departmental major. Social science clubs this year brought to the campus a program of outstanding speakers, notably the Friends' conference on international affairs and the Peter Drucker lecture series on economics. The division is made up of the departments of education, history, economics, political science, psychology, sociology and physical education.

Adolph Manoil

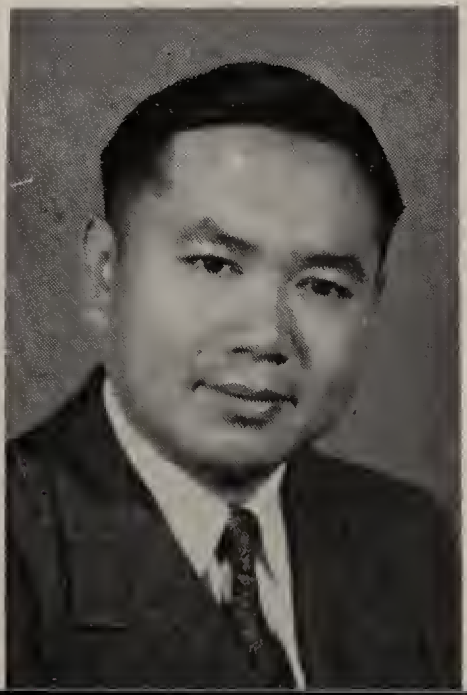
Professor
Psychology

C. Stanley Urban

Associate Professor
History

Ethel D. Lock

Assistant Professor
Education

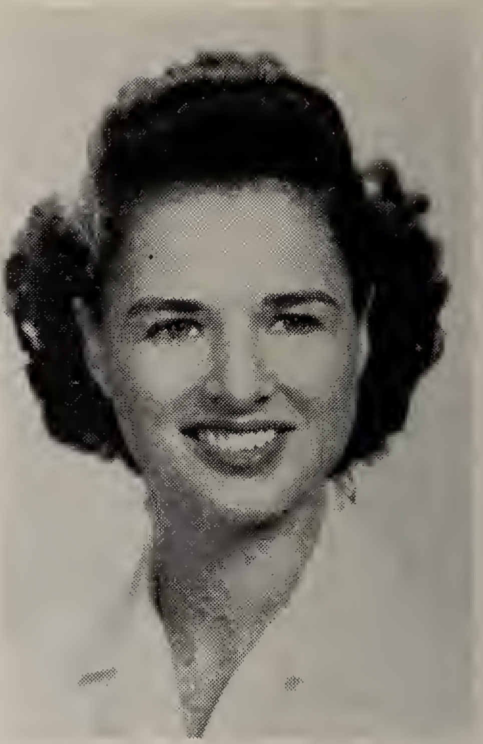


Nien-Min Sun

Assistant Professor
Economics

LEWIS A. DEXTER
Assistant Professor
Sociology

JOHN R. PARISHO
Instructor
Physical Education



JEAN LANDIS
Instructor
Physical Education

CHARLES A. CULVER
Division Chairman
Professor
Physics

The Division of Natural Sciences

Outstanding among the activities of the Natural Science Division this year was a series of lectures by Dr. Culver on science for the layman. The program was designed to prove that science, when presented in lay terms, is understandable and interesting to the average person. The natural science departments, which are housed for the most part in Wakefield Science Hall, are excellently equipped for laboratory work. Under this division are listed the departments of biology, chemistry, home economics, mathematics, astronomy, and physics.

MARGARET E. LORIMER
Professor
Home Economics

LEON A. ROBBINS
Professor
Mathematics

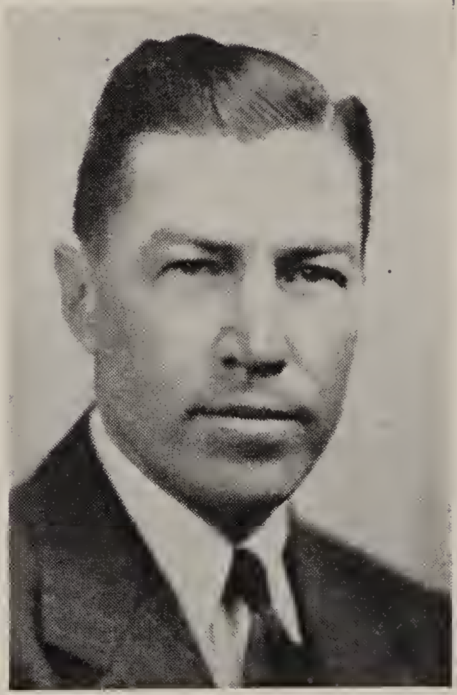
LAUREL R. SETTY
Professor
Biology

JOHN M. HAMILTON
Assistant Professor
Biology

SAMUEL M. MOFFETT
Assistant Professor
Chemistry

CHALCEA WHITE
Assistant Professor
Home Economics

EARL RHODES
Instructor
Physics



ROSS BROWN
Instructor
Mathematics

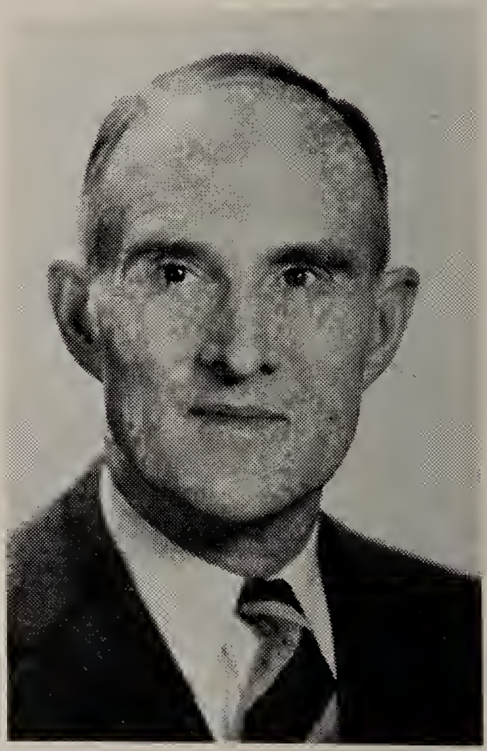
DELTA W. GIER
Instructor
Chemistry

The Division of Humanities

Central to the work of the humanities division is the freshman humanities course, which combines the elements of composition with a broad survey of the humanities themselves. There the entering student becomes familiar with the major aspects of art, architecture, philosophy, music and literature. The division again finds expression at the end of each year in the plays, music recitals, and art exhibits of Fine Arts Week. Included in the division are the departments of religion, English, art, music, languages, philosophy and speech.

ETHEL LYON
Division Chairman
Professor
English

W. F. SANDERS
Professor
Modern Foreign
Languages



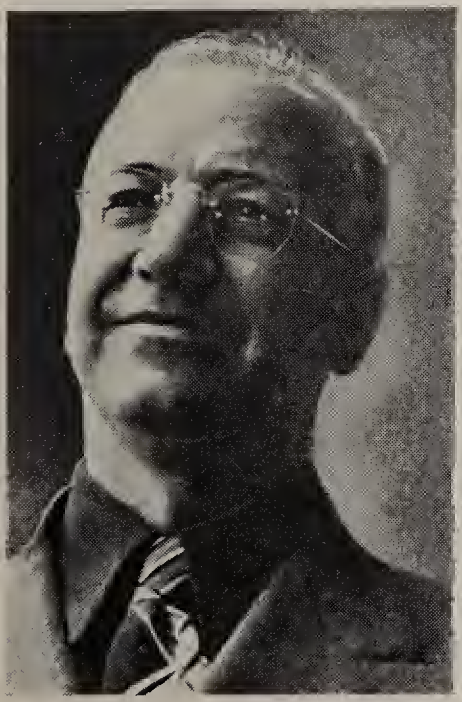
CHARLES L. GRIFFITH
Professor
Organ, Piano Theory

RUTH BUNKER
Professor
French

ELSA GRUENEBERG
Professor
Modern Foreign
Languages

W. O. Johnson, Jr.
Associate Professor
Bible

Ben W. Fuson
Associate Professor
English

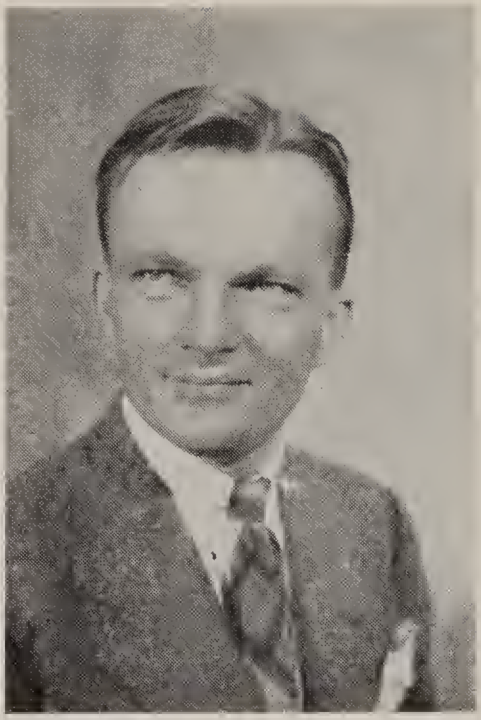


Peter A. Ortiz
Associate Professor
Spanish

Elizabeth Campbell
Assistant Professor
English

Blanche N. Griffith
Assistant Professor
Voice

Harold A. Durfee
Assistant Professor
Philosophy



Charles M. Ramsay
Assistant Professor
Bible

Dorothy S. Steinmetz
Assistant Professor
Speech

Jeannette Robbins
Assistant Professor
Spanish

George W. Grattan
Instructor
Printing

Orene Yowell
Instructor
Piano

Fanny Manoil
Instructor
French

Joyce Laffoon
Instructor
Voice

Arline McNutt
Instructor
Art

Herbert L. Swan
Instructor
English, Speech

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Director of Food Service

GEORGE MIDWINTER
Chief Engineer

MRS. MATTHEWS
Supervisor
Waverly Hospital

ETHEL SIFFERD
Bookkeeper

THE STAFF

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Assistant Director
Food Service

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CAROLYN SMITH
Secretary
Student Personnel

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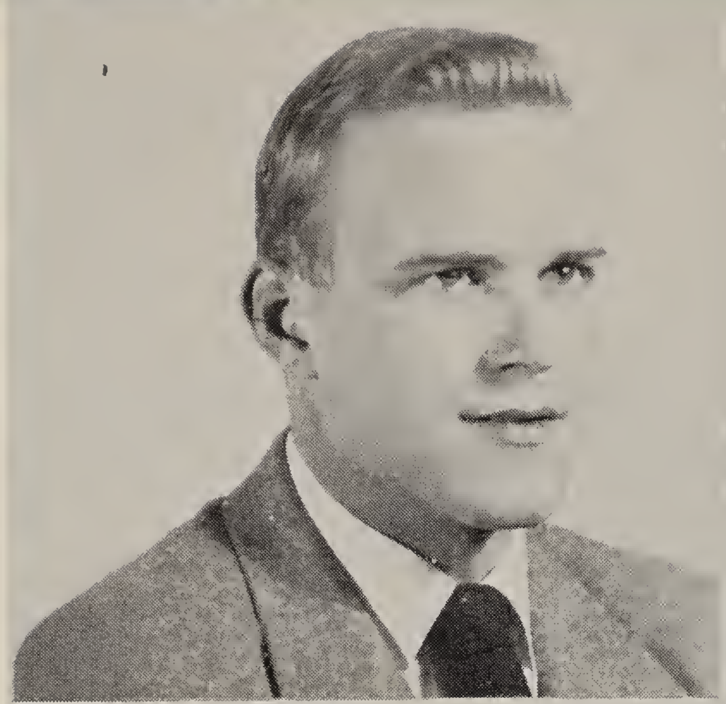
Student Body

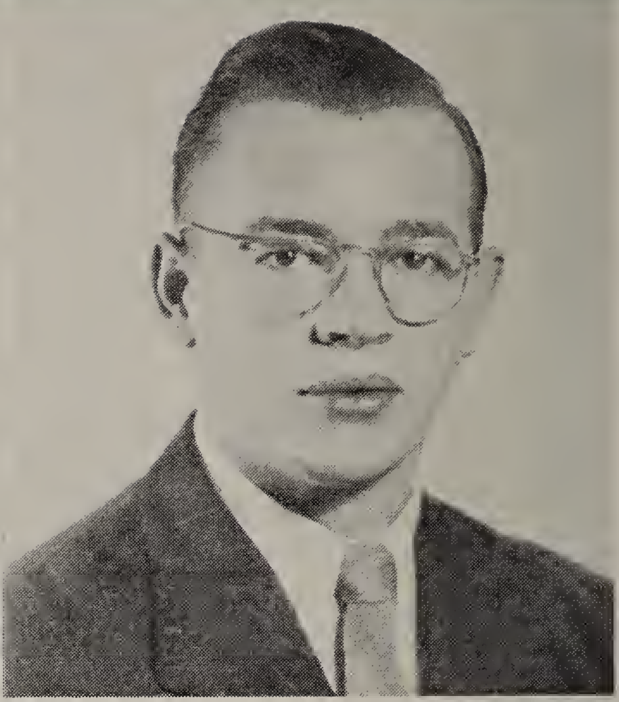
The Senior Class

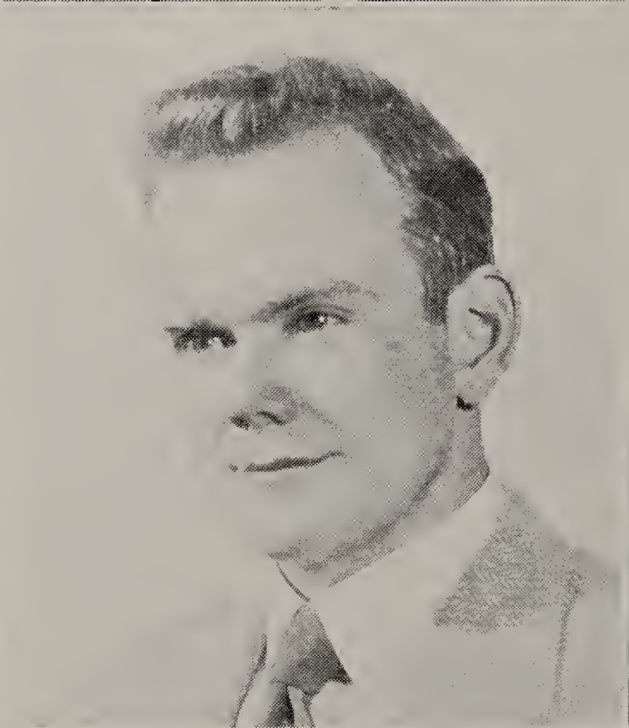
The Junior Class

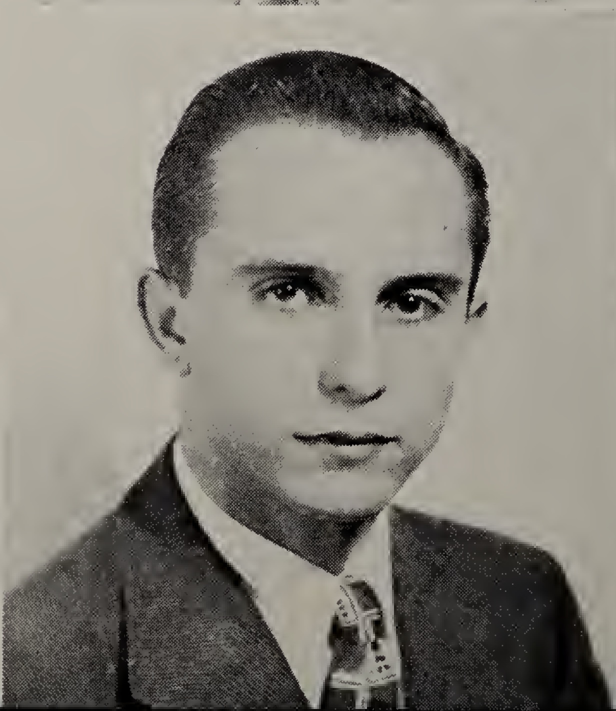
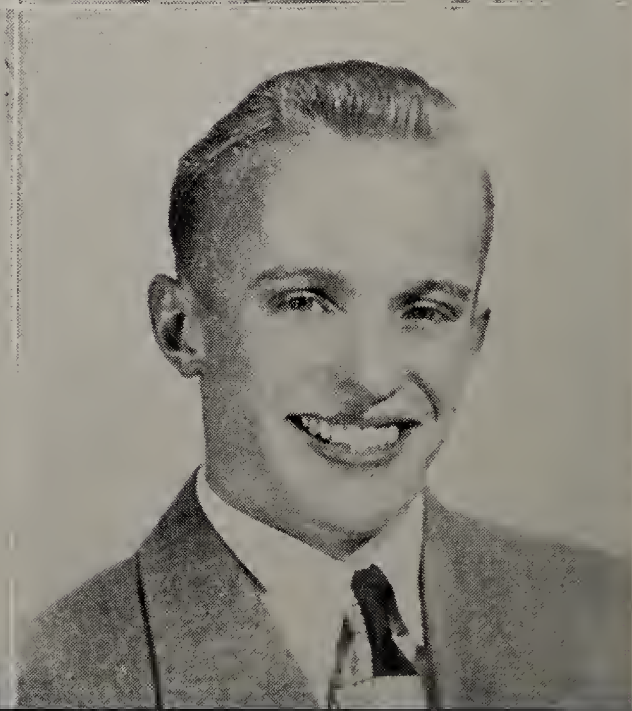
The Underclassmen

K.C. Presbytery Westminster Fellowship
- CHRISTMAS COMMUNION SERVICE -
Covenant Presby. Church
63 + Swope Parkway
(catch Swope Park car going south on Walnut to 63rd)
Speaker: Rev. Oscar Lutz
3:30 SUN. DEC. 5







THE SENIOR CLASS

EDWARD G. ADAMEK, JR., transferred to Park from the University of Dubuque. There he was a member of the Student Council, the A Cappella Choir, the IRC, and Alpha Phi Omega. A history major, Ed plans to teach or enter some kind of government work after graduation.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH APPEL majored in music at Park and was a member of the A Capella Choir and Mu Sigma music fraternity. She sang in several oratorios, operas, and recitals. Aside from activities connected with music, she was a member of the YWCA, and held offices as historian and song leader in the Lucernes.

THOMAS G. ATKINSON, a political science major, plans to secure a law degree after graduation. He is a Lowell and was rush captain for that organization. He has been a member of the Student Council, president of the Young Democrats, chairman of the Constitution Committee, and a member of the Spanish Club. He attended Kansas City University when not attending Park.

DONA LEE BANZETT has been active in the musical life of Park, being a member of the A Capella chair and Mu Sigma. She is dean of the Junior Organ Guild and has been accompanist and participant in original composition and voice recitals. Dona Lee, a Cleo, is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi and has done much work with campus dramatic productions. She plans to work for a master's degree in organ.

HARRY M. BAUER is a former student of the College of the City of New York where he was a member of the Athletic Association and the Fencing and Rifle clubs. A chemistry major, Harry is active in the Parchies, the Science, and Philosophy Clubs. He plans to go to medical school after graduation.

FRANCES ANNE BLACK has been a member of the A Cappella Choir, the Spanish Club, Mu Sigma, and the FTA while at Park. A Cleopatra, she served as secretary-treasurer of that organization and held the same office in Theta Alpha Phi. "Fran's" vocational plans are indefinite, although she may continue work in her major field, psychology.

AMY LOU BLOYS is a speech major who plans to do graduate work in speech correction. Her activities include being president of Theta Alpha Phi, and vice-president of the Herr House house council. She is also a member of the YWCA, the FTA, and the French Club. She was president and secretary-treasurer of the Callios and a member of the volleyball and softball all-star teams. Amy Lou has had leads in such campus productions as "Skin of Our Teeth", "Angel Street", and "The Late George Apley".

FOREST L. BROWN, a political science major, plans to go on and do graduate work in that field. He has been vice-president of the Parchies and the Lances and treasurer and social chairman of the Lances. "Brownie" has been treasurer of the IRC, president of Nickel and chairman of the YMCA Personnel Commission. He has run the "Coke" concession also while at Park.

MYRTLE BROWNING plans to use her biology major by becoming a high school biology and general science teacher. "Myrt" played speedball for the Callios and assisted with the costuming for *Tartuffe*. Active in various campus organizations, she was program chairman of CSF in her junior year and missions chairman in her sophomore year, president of FTA as a junior, and a member of the YWCA, Science Club, and IRC.

EDITH BRUNSON, a sociology major, plans to go into schurch work after graduation. She is a Calliopean and was secretary-treasurer and rush-captain for that club. "Edie" has also held the offices of treasurer in the YWCA, president of Herr House, chairman of the Women's Legislative Committee, and secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class. She was elected Personality Queen of the student body for this year.

JAMES GEORGE CARIDDI, a mathematics major, attended Cornell and Kansas Universities before coming to Park. He is a Parchie and has been president of the Spanish Club, social chairman of the FTA, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He has won sports letters in basketball, soccer, and softball. He was a member of the Student Council and appeared in the Parchie Varsity.

JAMES CONGDON, a political science major, plans to do graduate work when he leaves Park. An Orion, "Jamie" won letters three years in soccer and one each in softball and volleyball in addition to serving one semester each as secretary-treasurer and rush captain for his club. His other activities have included membership in the Philosophy Club, Mu Sigma, and three years singing Bass in the A Cappella Choir.

DON COOK graduates from Park with a major in economics. Before entering Park, he attended Kansas City Junior College for one year. He has been active in the "Y", the Lowell Club, and the Spanish Club. The only other activity of importance that he can recall is, in his words, "an unsuccessful dip into campus politics." After graduation he hopes to continue his academic education by doing graduate work in economics.

NORTON J. COOKSEY came to Park from the University of Michigan. His activities at Park have included membership in Theta Alpha Phi, the "Y", and the Parchevard Club of which he has acted as president and social representative. He has worked both on the Student Curriculum Committee and the Religious Emphasis Week Committee. His artistic talents include piano and acting. He has given numerous piano recitals and played small parts in several Park productions. His major is biology and he plans to use it in preparation for a medical career.

JACQUELINE DEMOSS plans to do child welfare work after graduation. She has a psychology major and has been active in the Auroras her four years at Park. Lettering in basketball three years, Jackie also took part in "Showboat" and "Homecoming". She has been a member of the YWCA, the FTA, and the Social Science Club also.

LA VERNE DUNCAN graduates with a Home Economics major. Her main activities at Park included membership in the YWCA and the Calliopean Club. After graduation she plans to do graduate work at Missouri University. Having previously had an apprentice's training as a Home Agent, she hopes to continue in this field.

ALREETA EIDSON is a philosophy major who plans to attend graduate school to continue with her music. She is an Aurora and was co-chairman of the "Showboat" committee, and participated in "Homecoming." "Al" is a member of the English Club, the *Stylus* staff, and secretary-treasurer of the Philosophy Club.

RUTH ANN ENLOW, has been secretary-treasurer of the Auroras and secretary-treasurer, social chairman, and president of the Cleos. She is a Spanish major. Ruth Ann was a member of the Spanish Club, chairman of the OAC "Snowball" in 1947, and secretary-treasurer of Herr House.

ANN ETTER BROWN is a major in the Mathematics Department. She has been secretary-treasurer of the Lucernes, the YWCA, and the Women's Athletic Association. Ann has club letters in basketball and speedball. She is a member of Alpha Delta. Mrs. Brown is planning on a lifetime career as a housewife.

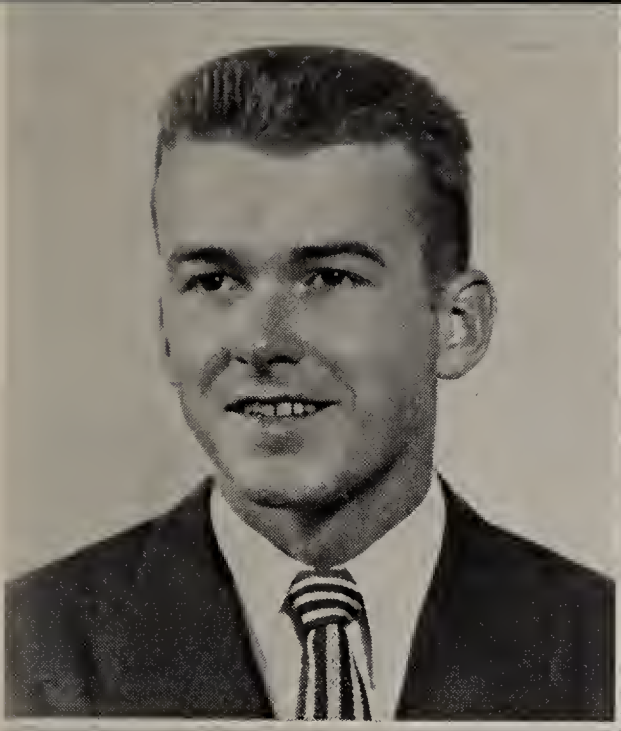
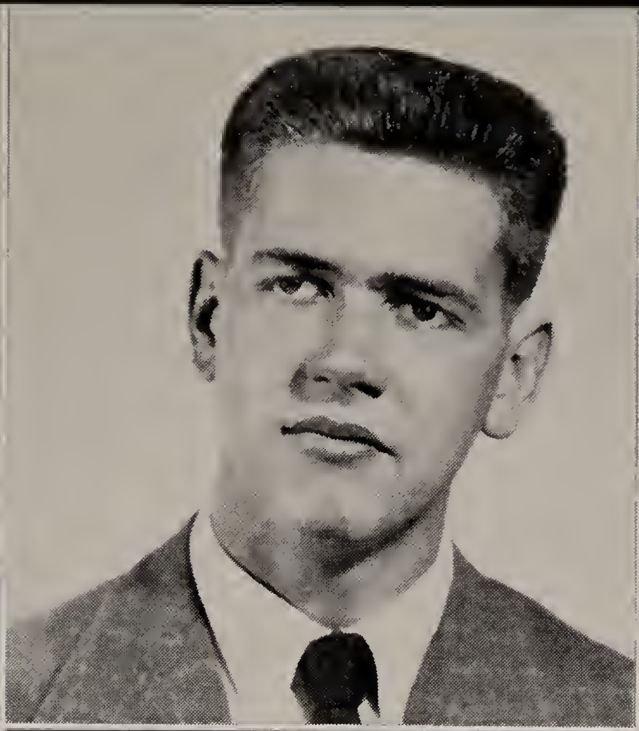
LIBBIE KATHERINE FISCHER graduates from Park with a major in music. Member at different times of the Philosophy and the IRC clubs, the FTA and Mu Sigma, "Kathie" was also secretary-treasurer of the Student Guild of Organists and a member of the chancel choir. She is the owner of a Calliopean sports letter. After graduation she plans to go to night school in pursuit of a degree in elementary education while holding down a job as a substitute teacher in St. Louis.

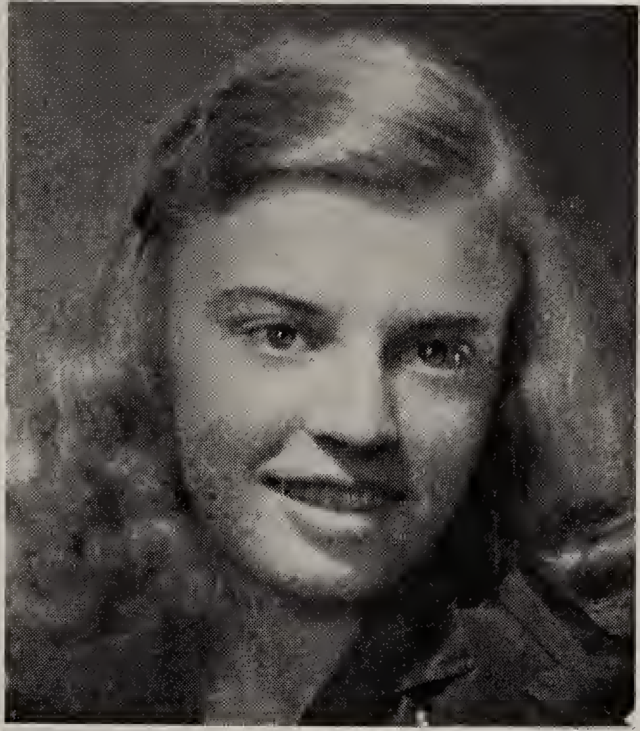
MARY ELIZABETH FLINN displayed her talents in her major fiield of music by singing in the A Cappella choir, playing the piano with the Parkollegians, acting as accompanist for almost every musical event, and by giving several piano recitals. She was vice-president of Mu Sigma, a member of the Cleos, and a member of Who's Who. Although she would like to be a professional accompanist, she feels that she must plan to teach.

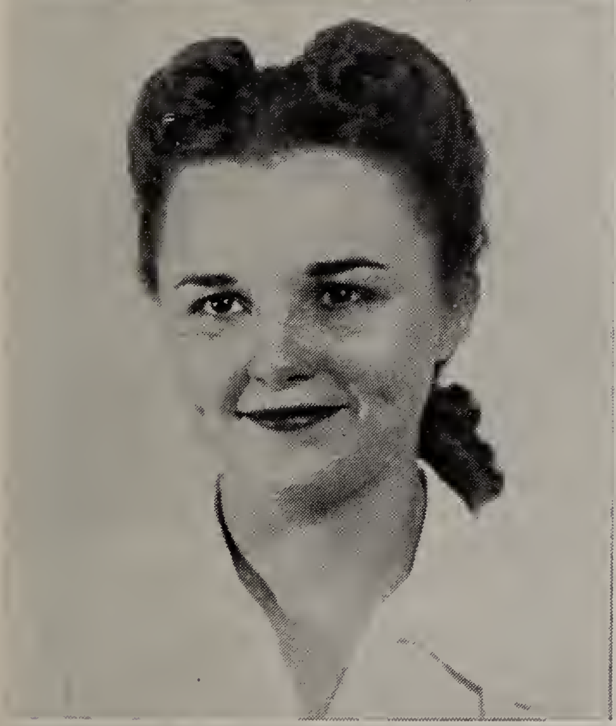
RAY GARVEY, a member of the Orions, was president of the Freshman Class in 1945-46. He majored in Sociology and was in charge of the Jolly Roger. After graduation he plans to attend McCormick Theological Seminary.

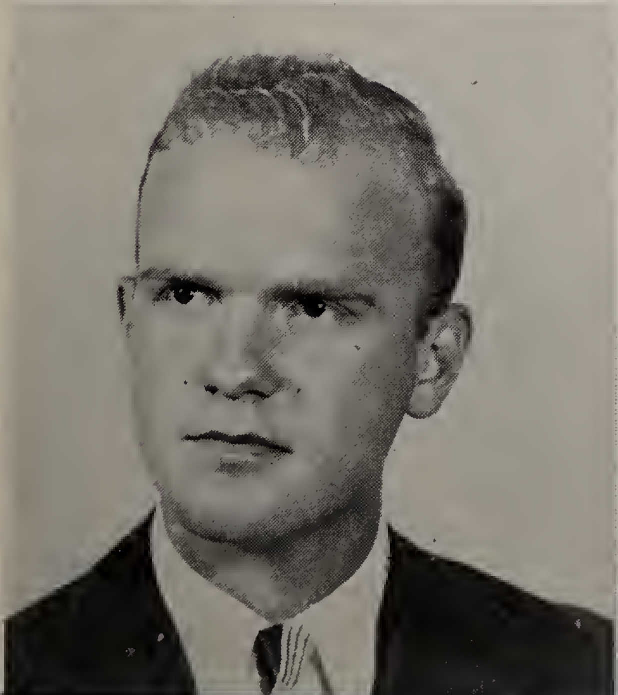
JOHN GIBBY, a chemistry major, before entering Park attended the University of Kansas City and Kansas City Junior College. A Parchevard, he took part in the 1948 Parchie Varsity, and participated in both basketball and track. He is also a member of the French Club. After graduation he plans to attend medical college.

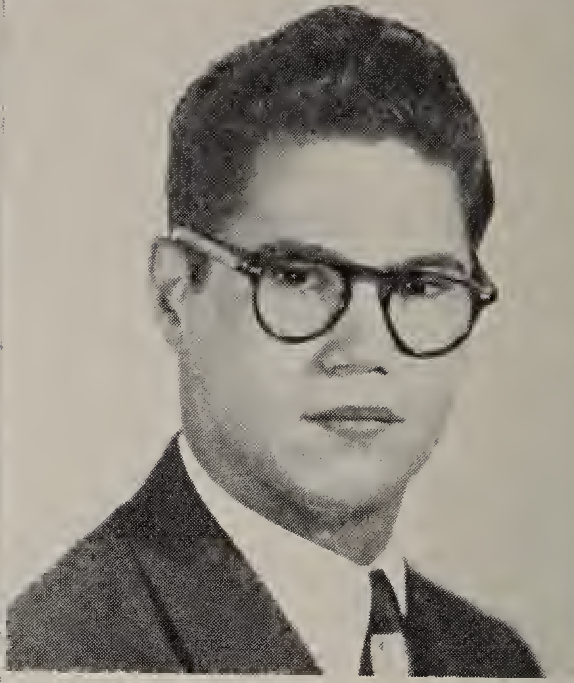
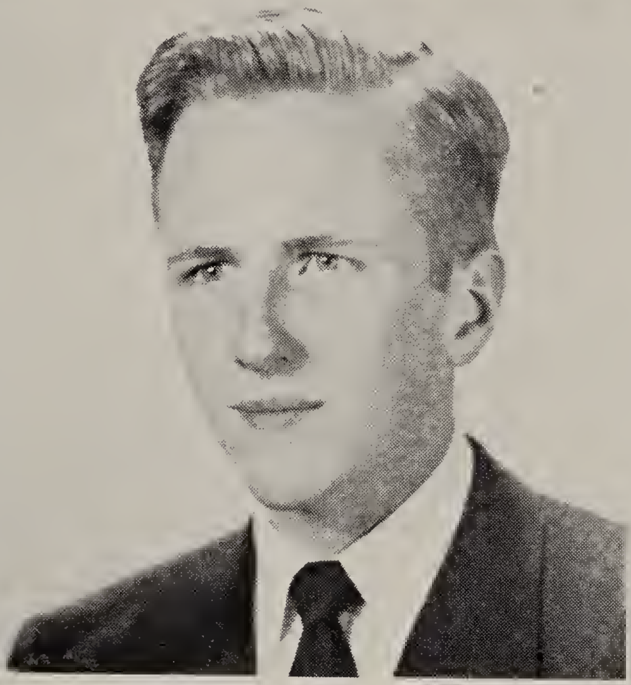
ELEANOR GOULD, an Aurora and a home economics major, was secretary of the Religious Life Committee and president of Stephens. Besides her club and YWCA activities, she has won a letter in sports and was a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

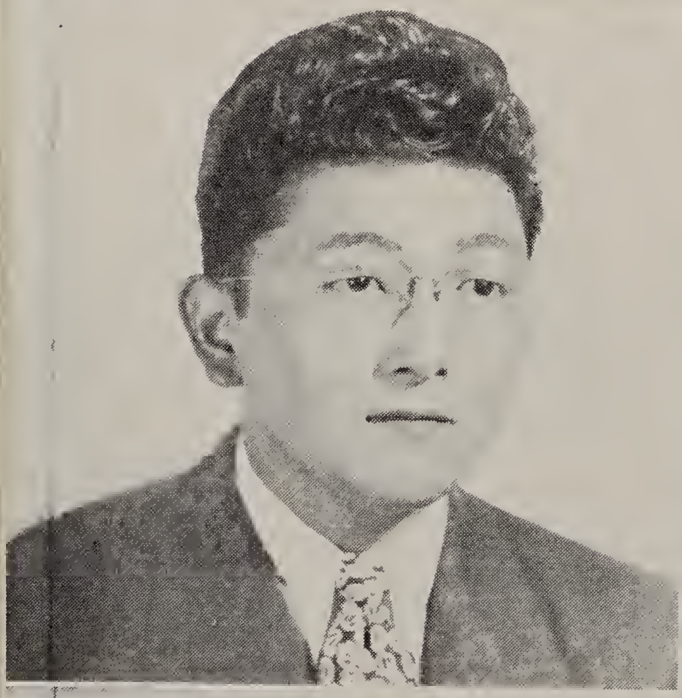



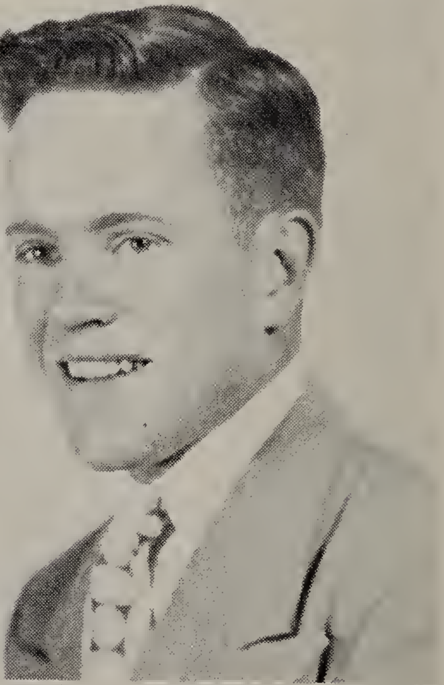










JIM GRIFFES, a speech major, has been active in Theta Alpha Phi as president and as technical director of such productions as "Angel Street" and "Tartuffe". A member of the Parchies, Jim has served as president and secretary-treasurer of that group. He is a member of CSF and the Philosophy Club and was president of the student volunteers. He has been on the *Stylus* staff and received a school letter in athletics. After graduation he plans to enter McCormick Theological Seminary.

RUTH ANITA GUETZLAFF plans to continue preparation for her career in National Missions work by doing graduate study in Religious Education. A religion major, Ruth came to Park from Westminster Choir College where she was social and music director for the Princeton, New Jersey, Youth League and Primary Department leader in the Second Presbyterian Church there. Through the choir and the orchestra she has continued her musical activities here.

SEYMOUR HABER transferred to Park his junior year from New York University where he had been a member of Kappa Nu fraternity and the Draper Chemical Society. A Lowell and a chemistry major, "Sy" plans to enter medical school after graduation. In addition to taking sports letters here in soccer, volleyball, track, and ping-pong, he held membership in the Science and Philosophy Clubs, and frequently topped the Dean's Honor List.

ANDREW L. HARDIE spent two years at the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, before coming to Park as a biology major. He has been president of the YMCA and chairman of the Social Responsibilities Commission. A Parchie, Andy has been a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Religious Life Committee, and numerous other organizations. He will enter McCormick Theological Seminary next year.

MARGARET HASTON, a mathematics major, has won a Park sweater and an Aurora letter in sports, was captain of her basketball team for one year and her speedball team for two years. She is an all-star basketball and speedball player. "Possum" has been president of the Women's Athletic Association, vice-president of the Auroras, and a member of the band.

KENNETH R. HOUGLAND has been secretary-treasurer and rush captain of the Parchies, vice-president of CSF, and chairman of the Religious Life Committee. He has been house president of Phillips, secretary for the Young Republicans and Alpha Phi Omega. Ken is a member of the MSGA, the MJC, Theta Alpha Phi, the French and Philosophy Clubs, and the IRC. He has had parts in several campus productions and in the Parchie Varsity. He received a High Honors Industrial Work Award last year. Ken plans to go into public administration.

PAUL S. KAMITSUKA, a biology major, has been active in campus affairs throughout his four years at Park. At various times he has been president of the Lowells, a member of the Social and Constitution committees, the Student Council, and the Men's Athletic Council. In his senior year he served as president of the Student Council and was elected to Who's Who. Paul won all-star honors in soccer and is the recipient of several club letters and a Park Letterman's jacket.

BARBARA LOREN plans to do church youth work when she leaves Park. A former student of Kansas City Junior College, she majored in art here. She has been a member of CSF and participated in the OAC "Showboat" and "Homecoming".

JESS B. LINDLEY, JR., came to Park from Texas A. and M. College. He is an Orion and has served that organization as Rush Captain and lettered in soccer, basketball, and volleyball. Jess has been a member of the Gillette Choir and the Chancel Choir. He plans to attend dental school after graduation.

MARY C. McFARLAND, a sociology major, intends to do graduate study in church social work at McCormick Seminary. She has been vice-president of the Cleos, secretary-treasurer of CSF, vice-president and president of the YWCA. "Mary Mac" is a member of the Philosophy Club, the Sociology Club, and the WAB. She has been a captain in four major sports, an all-star in speedball, volleyball, and baseball, and Cleo representative athlete.

WILLIAM T. ORR has a major in biology. He is a member of the ever-increasing group of married students at Park. Tom is a member of the Future Teachers of America and plans to teach after graduation. He finished school at the end of the first semester.

AUDREY JEAN OBERHELMAN has lettered in four sports each of her four years at Park. She earned her Park sweater as a sophomore and has been named on four all-star teams every year. Other sports activities include membership on the Women's Athletic Council. Audrey has also participated in YWCA, Choir, and WSGA work and has served as president of the Cleos, secretary and treasurer of the Spanish Club, treasurer of the Flying Club, and sports editor of the *Stylus*. A Spanish major, Audrey plans to get her master's degree at Kansas University.

HELENA A. PAJECKI, one of the many Park students planning to teach next year, is majoring in English literature. A Cleo, she was secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the English Club and vice-president of the IRC. Helena has been an active member in the YWCA, the FTA, and the Philosophy Club.

MARY ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, a major in Home Economics, was a charter member of the Elaines and was twice secretary and once president of that organization. She has been a cabinet member of the YWCA, and a member of the Common's committee and the IRC planning committee. "Mep" has consistently been on the Dean's List and is Salutatorian of the Senior Class and a member of Alpha Delta. Her plans after graduation are centered mostly around Lee Miller, whom she will marry.

JOSEPH H. PRESTON, a history major, plans to attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. He has been secretary of the Lowells, president of Nelson, and president of the IRC. He was also a member of the MSGA and is a member of Zeta Kappa Epsilon, history fraternity.

JEAN SCHROEDER, a music major, has been secretary-treasurer of MU Sigma, honorary music fraternity, and a member of the A Cappella Choir. She plans to sing or teach music after her graduation. She is a member of the Calliopean Club.

JESSE H. SIMMS plans to use his knowledge of psychology in a church career and will attend McCormick Seminary after graduation for further preparation for such work. Aside from his major in psychology, he has had an interest in music which has been displayed in the A Cappella choir, the "Harmonairs" and Mu Sigma. He has also been active in the Lowell Club, the YMCA and has earned a letter for his participation in soccer.

BARBARA SMITH, an Elaine, came to Park from Blackburn College where she participated in the Dramatic Club and played in the school dance band. She has been a member of CSF, the Spanish Club, and the YWCA. Barbara has played the violin in the school orchestra and participated in many of the college musical presentations. A biology major, she plans to go into bacteriological research.

ROBERT M. SMITH, a major in chemistry, has been active in all sports activities since coming to Park. He has earned letters in soccer, basketball, volleyball, and baseball and a Park jacket for his work in Athletics. He has been president of the Orions. He plans to attend medical school after graduation.

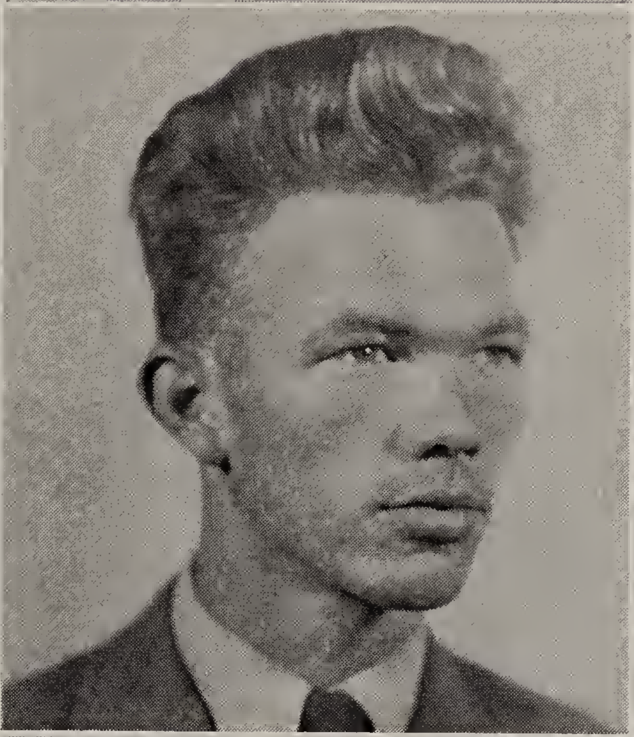
WESLEY E. SMITH, a Parchevard, has a major in biology. His main activity, other than finding out what makes plants and insects do what they do, has been of the ball and chain variety. Both Wes and his wife plan on doing graduate work.

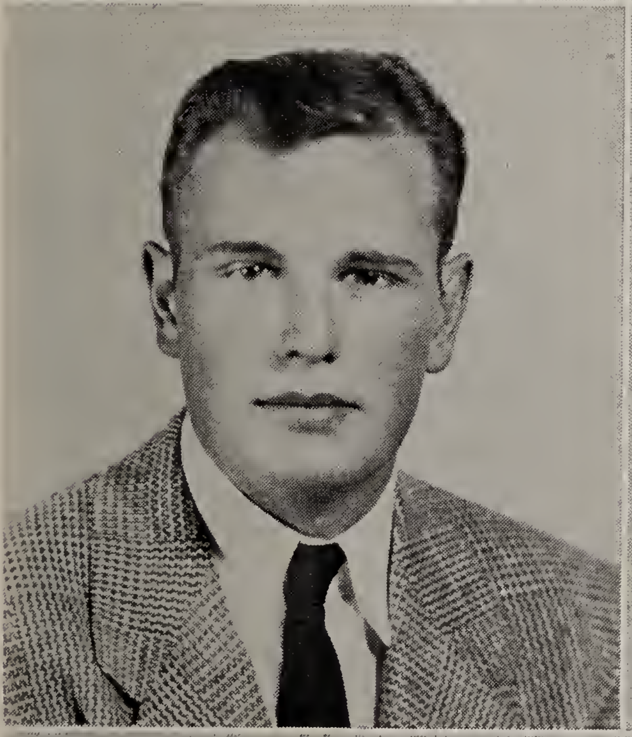
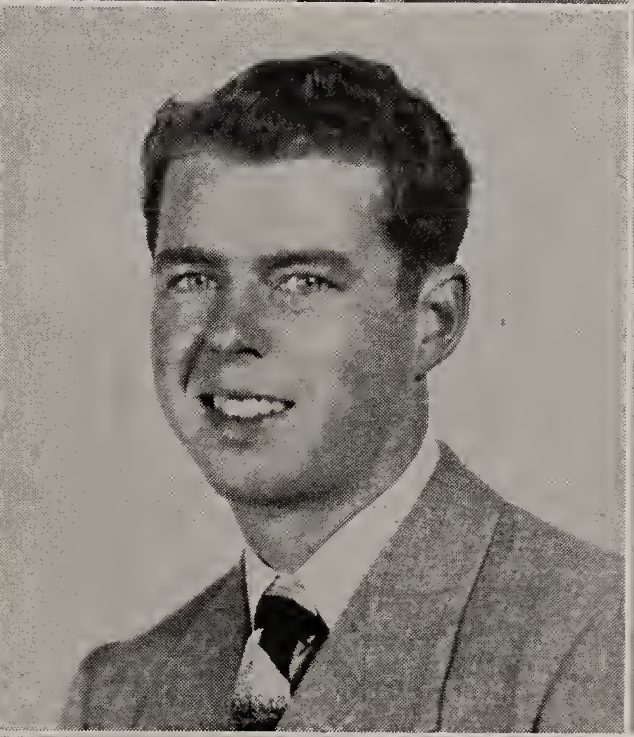
RICHARD O. SNYDER III is a biology major. He is a member of the Lowells, a representative to the Men's Athletic Council, and participated in club sports. Before coming to Park, he attended Penn State College and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute where he was secretary of the Freshman Class and played football. After graduation Dick plans to become a sales representative.

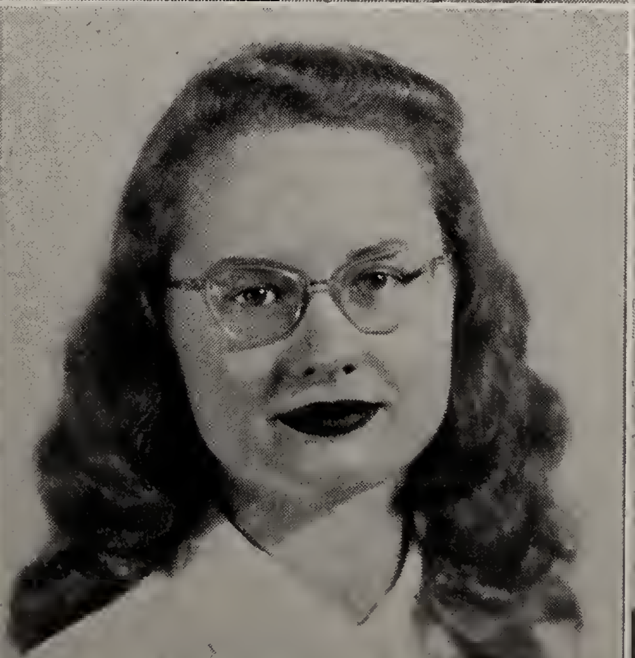
JEANETTE SPIER, a sociology major, plans to do social work after graduation. She has been secretary of the YWCA, chairman of the Social Responsibilities Commission, and a member of the Student Council and the Women's Judicial Council. She was rush captain, vice-president, and president of the Lucernes and the "Sweetheart of Blue and Blue" in 1948. Jeanette was editor of the *Narva* in 1947 and has been active in writing for the *Stylus* and *Narva* while at Park. She is Senior Class Valedictorian and a member of Alpha Delta.

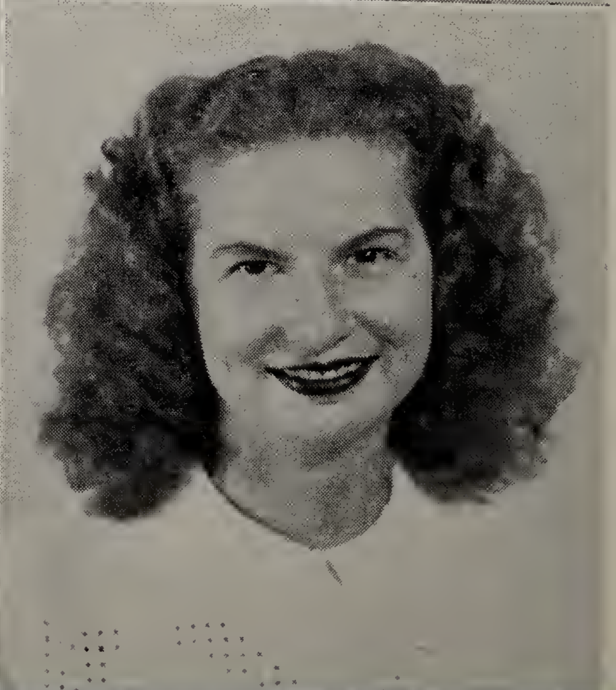
MARIAN L. STEINACKER is a native of Parkville, majoring in Spanish. She has been active in the French and Spanish Clubs, the YWCA, the chancel choir, and in dramatics where she won membership in Theta Alpha Phi. As a Cleopatra, Marian served as club secretary and as co-chairman for the "Snowball", the ACC's formal dance, and won club letters in speedball and softball. She plans to go into either teaching or secretarial work after graduation.

G. ROSS STEPHENS, vice-president of the Senior Class, has taken an active part in campus and club activities. As an Orion he coached the soccer team and participated in "Showboat". He is a member of the YMCA, the Chapel Opinion Committee, the Religious Life Committee, and the French Club. A political science major, Ross belongs to the Political Science Club and the Constitution Commission.







KENNETH E. STEVENS has majored in the Sociology Department while at Park. He is a non-dorm student, living in Kansas City. An Anthony, Ken plans to train for industrial relations work after graduation.

W. RUSSELL STEVENS, JR., graduating with a major in psychology, was active in the "Y", the Lowell, Spanish, and Philosophy Clubs, Christian Service Fellowship, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Before coming to Park he attended Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, where he was a member of the Glee Club, secretary of his freshman class, and pledged to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. After graduation he plans to attend graduate school where he hopes to earn a doctor's degree in psychology.

ANNETTE TAYLOR has been very active in local politics while at Park. Using her political science major to good advantage, she has been chairman of the Women's Judicial Council and vice-chairman of the Young Republicans. She is an Aurora and has been secretary-treasurer and president of that group. Annette is also a member of the IRC and the YWCA, serving the latter organization as chairman of the social responsibilities commission. She has an athletic letter in speedball. After graduation she will do social research work.

JAMES R. TIPPETT has been guarding our lives and property as Parkville city marshal since 1948. A business administration major, Jim's other activities have been Lowell basketball and baseball business manager. He was also business manager of the *Narva* in 1947. He expects to become an advertising salesman after graduation.

VIRGINIA TOOKER is an art major who has made good use of her artistic ability in making posters for various organizations on the campus. She helped paint the murals in the Jolly Roger. "Tookie" has been active in the Callios, in the WSGA, the YWCA, and on the Commons Committee. She had a part in "Skin of Our Teeth." After graduation her plans are centered around Don Crank whom she will marry in June.

ROBERT K. WALLACE, an art major, transferred to Park from Kansas State College where he had been vice-president of the Junior Institute of Architects. At Park, Bob has been a YMCA member and Lowell treasurer. His vocational plans are indefinite.

GEORGE F. WANDER, JR., graduates as a history major, having attended two years at Kansas City Junior College before coming to Park. While in Junior College he was technical director for several theatrical productions and played the lead in *The Merchant of Yonkers*. He continued the technical direction of plays at Park in 1946-47 and held minor parts in *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Love's Old Sweet Song*. He was president of the Lowell Club, editor of the *Stylus* and the *Narva,* a member of Who's Who, and was an active member of the "Y", the IRC, and the History and Dramatic fraternities. He plans on attending graduate school after working for a year.

RUTH ISABEL WASSER, a music major, is a member of the A Cappella choir and Mu Sigma and has been a Fritschy usher for two years. Ruth is a Callio and has been active in CSF, IRC, and the FTA. After graduation she plans to do graduate work in Christian Education and church music.

SHIRLEY SUE WOLFF, a philosophy major, transferred to Park from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. She was secretary of CSF, "Y" publicity chairman, and a member of the Philosophy Club. Shirley also has been secretary of the Student Council and the Constitution Committee. An active Elaine, Shirley has been President and Rush Captain of her club.

MARY GERTRUDE WYLIE recently won undying fame with her portrayal of Miss Smith in the Parchie Varsity. She has been a member of the International Relations Club, the YWCA, the Sociology Club, and the Parkollegians. Mary plans to use her sociology major to do social work.

GRACE J. YESLEY is familiar with both ends of academic life, having been a member of the faculty during her last semester at Park as a biology instructor. She attended Harris Teacher's College in St. Louis before entering Park and was a member of the Independent Women's Association and Phi Sigma Phi while there. At Park she was a member of the FTA, the Philosophy, Science, German and Calliopean clubs and the WAA. After graduation she plans to do graduate work in biology as preparation for a college teaching career.

REATHA YUNKER, an economics major, came to Park from Illinois Wesleyan. Besides working in the YWCA, "Rickey" is an Elaine and has earned letters in speedball, softball and volleyball. She is planning on working in a personnel office at Iowa State University next year.

Those Not Pictured—Seniors

FRANK PAUL BISCEGLIA attended Dennison University and Kansas University before coming to Park. While in these schools he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is a biology major and plans to attend the Kansas University graduate school.

HARRY DALE COLLIER, JR., a history major, plans to attend theological seminary after graduation. He is a Lowell and a member of Zeta Kappa Epsilon. This past year he has served as student pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian Church. In 1946-48 he was director of the Van Brunt Presbyterian Youth Center.

OPAL RINGEN CONGDON, an active member of the Aurora's, has served as Rush Captain and played softball for her club. She has participated in a number of campus organizations including the F.T.A., Science Club, Philosophy Club, and Y.W.C.A. A biology major, she plans to go to graduate school or teach after her graduation.

LEROY ALFRED DAVIS, a major in philosophy, attended the Moody Bible Institute before entering Park. A Lowell member, he has also been active in the French Club, Philosophy Club, orchestra, and Y.M.C.A., and was campaign manager for one of the candidates in the 1948 student elections. He has had a student supply pastorate since June '46, and is enrolled in the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

JOHN J. GIOIA, a Parchevard, has played basketball for his club since 1945. He is also a member of the Spanish Club. A major in economics and business administration, he plans either to teach or go into business after his graduation.

HAZEL CURTIS HOPPIS, a sociology major, has been active in a number of campus organizations including the Y.W.C.A., Spanish Club, International Relations Club, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. She was also on the *Stylus* staff for one year. After graduation she plans to go to a graduate school of Christian education in preparation for becoming a director of religious education.

RICHARD O. LADD, an Anthony, has earned a Park sweater by participation in all four major sports here. He has also been a member of Student Council and Chapel Opinion Council and has been vice-president of the Anthonies. At the present time Dick is living in Parkville with his wife and daughter. He plans to go to Kansas City University for graduate work in biology.

ROBERT B. LEBOW, a major in business administration, has been president of the Anthonies and the MSGA. He received a Park letter jacket for active participation in sports. Bob plans to do graduate work at Kansas City University and then to do some type of educational work.

PAUL J. JOHNSON attended Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, before entering Park. A Lowell member, he has participated in soccer, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. A biology major, he plans to enter a dental college after his graduation.

JOSEPH J. MOUSSIAUX attended Waynesburg and Pepperdine College before coming to Park. There he was a member of the varsity basketball squad and the varsity club. "Moose" is an Anthony and plans to teach history and coach high school football after graduation.

RICHARD W. OLSSON is an English major, formerly of the University of Kansas City. Commuting daily to Park from Kansas City while holding a part time job, Dick was unable to work in many campus organizations. However, he is a Lancelot and a member of the English Club. He plans to work for a master's degree in English after graduation and then go into teaching.

FRED PORCHEDDU attended the University of Illinois for one year before coming to Park. A biology major, he plans to teach high school science after graduation. He is a member of the Anthony Club.

FRED C. RASMUSSEN, a non-dormitory student, has majored in the field of sociology. A member of the Lowell Club, he has also been active in the Spanish Club. After graduation he plans to attend a theological seminary.

ALLEN OTTO SACHS, a psychology major, plans to attend graduate school after his graduation. An active member of the Parchevards, he served as their President in the fall of '47. A member of the Volleyball All-Stars, he has also participated in baseball and soccer. He has also been a member of the Y.M.C.A. and the Spanish Club.

RICHARD L. SEJNOST attended Park in 1943 with the Navy and later went to the University of California at Los Angeles where he was pledged to Kappa Sigma. He spent last year at Kansas City University and graduates with a major in economics. Dick was a member of the *Stylus* staff, the dance band, and the Parchies. He plans to do graduate work next year at Northwestern University.

AGNES ANNE SIMPSON, a speech major and member of Theta Alpha Phi, has been active in the drama department. She has worked on a number of productions, including a leading part in "Love's Old Sweet Song" and doing the duties of stage manager for "Angel Street." A member of the Lucerne's, she has been Social Representative of her club, and was program chairman of the 1949 Sweetheart Ball.

G. WENDELL TAPPMEYER, graduating with a major in business administration, was vice-chairman of the Young Democrats and twice president of the Anthonies. He was secretary-treasurer of the Anthonies in 1946 and of the Orions in the same year. "Tapp" was business manager of the band in 1946-47 and a member of the MAC in 1947-48. He has an Orion letter in volleyball and softball and an Anthony letter in volleyball, soccer, and softball. He has a Park jacket for participation in athletics.

CHRIS. B. THEODOTOU, an Orion, has also been vice president of the French Club, on the program committee of the Science Club, and had a major role in the campus production of "Love's Old Sweet Song." A biology major, he intends to either enter medical school or go to graduate school to work for a Ph.D. in bacteriology.

HELEN THALGOTT is a member of the Calliopean Club. A history major, she is also a member of Zeta Kappa Epsilon, honorary history fraternity, and the Future Teachers of America. After graduation she plans to teach social studies at the high school level.

JAMES D. TURNBAUGH, JR. is a member of the Lowell Club, and in the fall of 1947 was associate editor of the *Stylus*. A major in the field of political science, he plans to go into some phase of journalism after graduation.

MARY LOU WOOD, a member of the Lucernes, has served as both President and Social Representative for her club. She was also chairman of the 1949 Sweetheart Ball and the 1948 Rose Tea, and was chosen as the Sweetheart of the 1949 Sweetheart Ball. An art major, she plans to teach art at the high school or elementary school level.

JUNIOR

Lois Allen	Chemistry
Albert K. Anderson	Pre-Engineering
Mary Anderson	English
Donald Arndsten	Chemistry
Betty J. Aton	Economics
Mark T. Atwood	Chemistry
William A. Bailey	Economics
Janet Beers	Music
Robert D. Bennett	Business
Edward Benson	Biology
William Boyer	History
Roseanna Brasfield	Biology
Louise Calvin	English
Marta Cameron	Biology
Marion Chapman	Psychology
Opal Congdon*	Biology
Keith K. Couch	Biology
Charles L. Cox	Biology
Donald M. Crank	Economics
Jean Curl	History
Douglas Currie	Art

CLASS

Alice Dame ....Speech
Bettie Ann Davidson..............Music
Leroy Davis*................Philosophy

John A. Dewar..........Political Science
Roland W. Doty, Jr...........Philosophy
Maxine Drake ....Philosophy

Albert Durkee ....Biology
Charles D. Eberly.............Economics
Suzanne Engard ....Sociology

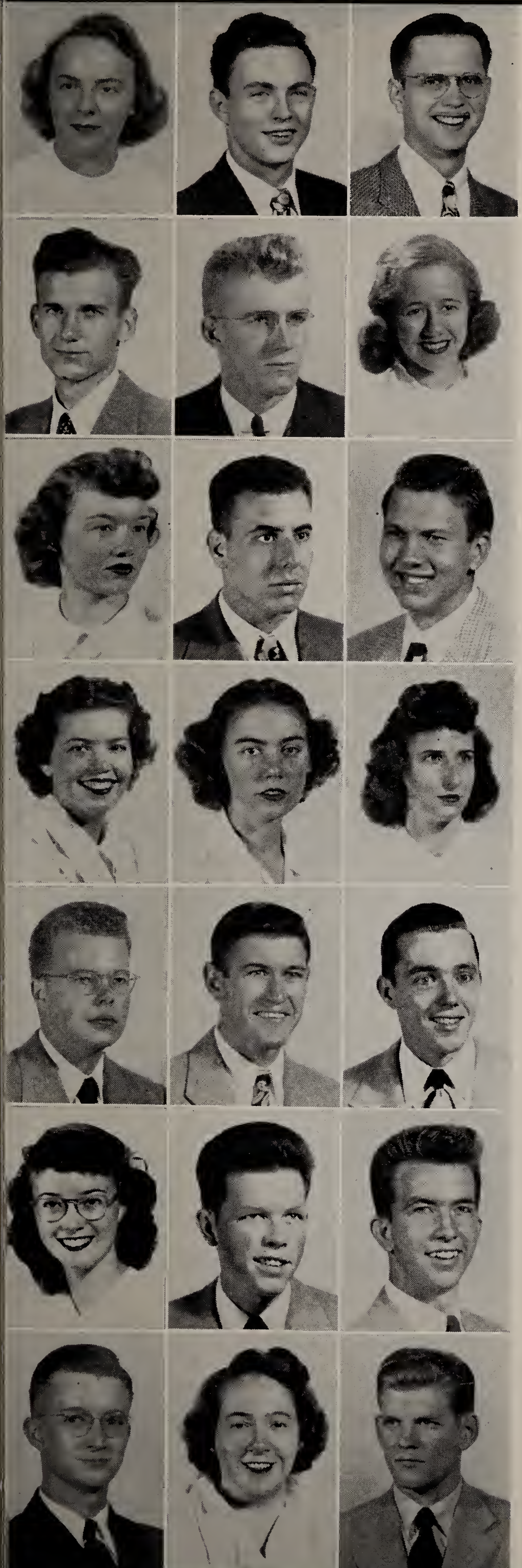
Gerald D. Engweiler.............Physics
David Erb ....Philosophy
Eunice Evans ....Home Economics

Stewart Faller................Economics
Gerald Gillette ....Sociology
John Gioia*......Business Administration

Marian Goodrich.........Home Economics
Douglas Graham ....English
Martha Gray ....Biology

Margaret L. Griggs...........Philosophy
John Hall ....Speech
James R. Harritt..............Economics

Joann Hoell	English
Hazel Hoppis	Sociology
Eunice Hosie	Psychology
Charlotte Housman	English
Gene Huff	History
Marilyn B. Ilger	Chemistry
Barbara Ivey	Home Economics
Paul J. Johnson*	Biology
Russell M. Johnson	Biology
David M. Kirk	Psychology
Diana J. Lee	Music
Yvonne Liang	Economics
Patricia Linden	Biology
Robert E. Linneman	Economics
William R. Linneman	Philosophy
John F. McConaughy	Philosophy
Albert D. McDowell	Psychology
Robert McGowan	Sociology
Carlton B. McNair	History
Carolyn Mahaffy	Biology
Harlan J. Mahaffy	Biology



Helen Martin	Biology
Robert E. Martin	History
George W. Mason, Jr.	Economics
David Metheny	Mathematics
Jay Miller	English
Jean Miller	Spanish
Mary Miner	Psychology
Bernard Morse	Biology
Donald Moss	Sophomore
Mary Margaret Myers	Home Economics
Helen J. Neff	Spanish
Betty B. Nicholas	Art
Howard M. Nilsson	Business Adm'n
Donald L. O'Hare	Mathematics
Jim Palmer	Physics
Peggy Lee Parker	English
Edward Perry	Mathematics
Willard Perry	Physics
David Pittenger	English
Betty Anne Polley	Psychology
Hugh C. Price	Speech

Fred C. Rasmussen*	Sociology
Donald R. Reeves	Biology
Richard Rowe	English
Robert E. Rundus	Physics
Gwen Lee Runyon	Biology
Allen O. Sachs*	Psychology
Carol Jean Sayer	Chemistry
John K. Sefcik	Philosophy
Gene L. Sherry	Biology
William S. Shirley	History
Agnes Ann Simpson*	Speech
Jacqueline Sinks	Biology
Pryor Smith	Mathematics
Durbin C. Tabb	Biology
Doris Tamanaha	Home Economics
G. Wendell Tappmeyer*	Business Adm'n.
Marie E. Theodosis	Psychology
Eva May Tyree	Bible
Dorsey Van Devander	Biology
Edwin Waldman	Chemistry
Betty J. Wallace	Spanish

Ruth Wallace	Sociology
Versa Lou Warr	Spanish
W. Kenneth Waters, Jr.	Speech
Mary Ann Wilson	Biology
Mary Lou Wood*	Art

**These students were classified as seniors too late to be included in the senior section. Their senior writeups are on pages 34 and 35.*

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES D. SCANTLIN

September 5, 1926–June 12, 1948

Lowell president, Associate Editor of the *Narva,* Sports Editor of the *Stylus,* commission chairman in the YMCA, letterman in soccer, basketball, and baseball.

UNDERCLASSMEN

William Abbott	Freshman
Joseph H. Allen	Sophomore
William R. Allison	Freshman
Lila Jeanne Alvis	Sophomore
Elaine Anderson	Sophomore
Kendall L. Anderson	Freshman
Wendell E. Anderson	Freshman
Storleen Andrews	Freshman
Elizabeth C. Armstrong	Freshman
Annabelle Arnaud	Sophomore
Ebner J. Arsenau	Freshman
Darwin C. Baird	Freshman
William C. Banks, Jr.	Freshman
Melva Ann Banzett	Freshman
John W. Barker	Freshman
William L. Barrett	Freshman
Barbara Barry	Sophomore
Richard E. Bastian	Freshman
Robert L. Batchelor	Freshman
Stuart L. Bender	Junior
Emma E. Bitzer	Freshman
Virginia Blauvelt	Freshman
Donald E. Boal	Freshman
Bruce Bollinger	Freshman
Carolyn G. Bone	Freshman
Laura E. Brasfiield	Freshman
Joan F. Briggs	Freshman
Helen C. Broberg	Sophomore
Cynthia A. Brockie	Freshman
Betty Jane Brown	Freshman
Betty Jo Brown	Sophomore
Nancy Jane Bruce	Sophomore
Norma Jean Buehler	Freshman
Barbara A. Bullock	Freshman
Gwendolyn L. Burris	Freshman
Melba Cantrell	Freshman
William J. Cartmell, Jr.	Freshman
Bettie Jo Carson	Freshman
Joseph L. Cartwright	Sophomore
Robert R. Chandler	Freshman
Anna P. Charr	Freshman
Nora Jane Chiles	Sophomore
Patricia A. Christy	Freshman
Barbara L. Clardy	Sophomore
Mary Louisa Clark	Freshman
James L. Claussen	Freshman
Shirley J. Coffin	Freshman
Kenneth B. Coffman	Sophomore
Blanche E. Cogswell	Freshman
Kenneth S. Collins	Freshman
Jean M. Cooper	Freshman
Foster S. Crawford	Freshman
Benice Creede	Freshman
Joseph W. Darby	Freshman
Harry R. Deming	Freshman
Ronald J. Dennis	Freshman

Doris Ann Dillingham	Freshman
Catherine Anne Draper	Freshman
Barbara J. Dunlap	Freshman
George Dyer	Freshman
James Dyer	Freshman
Robert Dyer	Freshman
Jadene M. Edgerton	Freshman
Ara Eghigian	Sophomore
Donald O. Eilert	Freshman
Bonnie Mae Evans	Freshman
William G. Fay	Freshman
Phyllis Fertig	Freshman
Don P. Filson	Freshman
Herman L. Finkbeiner, Jr.	Freshman
Darleen S. Fiscus	Freshman
Sanny Lou Fishburn	Sophomore
Mary Katherine Fisher	Freshman
John E. Flanigan	Sophomore
Clarence K. W. Fong	Sophomore
Ada Lois Forry	Freshman
Curtis G. Fralick	Junior
Donald K. Francis	Sophomore
Pierre E. Francois	Freshman
Martha M. Frazer	Sophomore
Wing Yin Fung	Freshman
Irene M. Gaenzle	Sophomore
Helen L. Gaiser	Freshman
Phyllis J. Garner	Freshman
Jean E. Geesaman	Freshman
Gwen R. Gibby	Junior
Betty L. Gilbert	Junior
Rita Mae Gordon	Freshman
Dale D. Gorman	Sophomore
Willa Don Graves	Freshman
Phyllis Ann Greenrod	Freshman
Virginia L. Green	Sophomore
Mary M. Grunewald	Freshman
Robert E. Hall	Freshman
Mary L. Hammerli	Freshman
Robert L. Hannah	Sophomore
Alice L. Hardesty	Junior
Dorothy Jo Harper	Freshman
Madge Harvey	Freshman
Sylvia Harris	Sophomore
William A. Hastings	Sophomore
Louis D. Hay	Freshman
Rosemary Hayes	Sophomore
Virginia Heirich	Freshman
George B. Hedges	Sophomore
Robert E. Hedges	Freshman
Betty L. Henderson	Sophomore
Ralph M. Henderson	Freshman
Mary E. Hennenhofer	Freshman
Dilly Hernandez-Juardo	Freshman
Delores A. Higgins	Sophomore
Alden R. Hickman	Freshman

Johnnie M. Hicks	Freshman
Jane S. Hicock	Freshman
Janice High	Freshman
Leon C. Hoelscher	Sophomore
Joyce M. Holben	Freshman
Howard C. Holt, Jr.	Junior
Virginia Lee Homan	Freshman

Jim A. Hubbard	Sophomore
Thomas E. Huff	Freshman
Harold D. Hunt	Freshman
Floyd Hunter	Junior
Donald E. Ireland	Freshman
Mary Jo Jacobs	Sophomore
A. Phillippe Jacoby	Freshman

Harriet A. Jamieson	Sophomore
Donald Jenkins	Senior
Nancie I. Jennings	Freshman
Robert E. Jensen	Sophomore
Dale C. Johnson	Freshman
Lois Nadine Johnson	Sophomore
Donald L. Jones	Freshman

Keiko Kai	Freshman
Margo D. Kansteiner	Freshman
Roy M. Kaye	Freshman
Janice M. Kelley	Freshman
Wilma Jean Kelley	Sophomore
Ralph W. Kimball	Sophomore
John S. Kitchen	Freshman

Jeanne M. Knotter	Sophomore
Sylvia A. Knutson	Freshman
Mary Jean Koenig	Freshman
Lois Koppelman	Sophomore
Eleanor Koster	Sophomore
Andre Krzyzanowski	Sophomore
Charles J. Kuchar	Sophomore

Donald J. Kuhn	Sophomore
William L. Kurtz	Sophomore
Hazel Langford	Sophomore
Warren V. Larson	Sophomore
Howard Layman	Sophomore
Patricia A. Leslie	Sophomore
Gretchen Lessel	Sophomore

Carol Lindemeyer	Freshman
George R. Lord	Sophomore
Christina R. Lothian	Freshman
Milton Lowman	Freshman
Floyd H. Lyons	Sophomore
Frederic A. McBurney	Freshman
Doniel B. McConaughy	Sophomore

Donald L. McConaughy	Freshman
Josephine McCoy	Sophomore
James E. McLean	Sophomore
Carl K. McMillin	Freshman
William H. Mackaness	Freshman
Barbara J. Malan	Sophomore
Patricia Maret	Sophomore

Mary G. Marshall	Sophomore
William K. Means	Freshman
Billy Mears	Freshman
Norma J. Mendenhall	Junior
Edwin W. Merkle	Freshman
Roy E. Michael	Freshman
Joseph E. Michaels	Junior

Betty Lou Mitchell	Freshman
Dona L. Moffett	Sophomore
Nadine Moffett	Freshman
Leland Monson	Freshman
Mary Lee Morris	Freshman
Minerva Moret	Freshman
Judith Ann Morgan	Sophomore

Stanley Morgan	Sophomore
Beverly J. Morrison	Sophomore
Edwin C. Morrison	Freshman
Martha E. Mossison	Freshman
Edith Eloise Moss	Sophomore
Theodore I. Murgia	Sophomore
Bessie May Myers	Freshman

Therene L. Nagely	Sophomore
Lois Lolita Nellans	Sophomore
Ronald F. Nelson	Sophomore
William H. Newbold	Sophomore
Samuel T. Niccolls	Sophomore
William G. Odell	Freshman
Margaret Oltman	Sophomore

Wayne N. Opel	Freshman
Mary Lou Ott	Freshman
Richard N. Overstake	Sophomore
Maurine E. Palmer	Freshman
Duk Sun Park	Freshman
Elsie Lou Parker	Freshman
Mary Cathryne Parks	Freshman

Anne M. Pawley	Sophomore
James W. Pebley	Freshman
Winifred A. Peppers	Freshman
Geraldine E. Peterson	Freshman
Richard Pheneger	Sophomore
Patricia E. Phillips	Sophomore
Paul A. Phillips	Freshman

Donald C. Pinkerton	Freshman
Robert O. Piper	Sophomore
James W. Pruyne	Sophomore
Juan E. Puigsubira	Freshman
Barbara A. Purkhiser	Sophomore
Frederick C. Rector	Freshman
Philip E. Resch	Sophomore

Jim Rhoades	Sophomore
Helen L. Reister	Sophomore
Mary Lou Riggs	Freshman
Robert B. Riley	Sophomore
Doris J. Robbins	Freshman
Gloria E. Rodriquez	Freshman
Nina M. Rodriquez	Sophomore

Herbert B. Rogers, Jr.	Freshman
Doris Rogovin	Sophomore
Bradley F. Rohwer	Sophomore
Joyce Ronald	Freshman
Manuel De La Rosa	Sophomore
Mary Ann Rose	Sophomore
Fay Russell	Sophomore

Patricia Ann Ryan	Freshman
Beth Sandfos	Freshman
Frank D. Schafer	Sophomore
Martha S. Schanuel	Freshman
Marilyn Shultz	Sophomore
Marylin J. Schwartz	Freshman
Stanley D. Schwartz	Junior

Willa May Searles	Freshman
Anna M. Seburn	Freshman
Evelyn S. Preston	Junior
Frances R. Shangler	Freshman
Paul S. Sloane	Freshman
Robert B. Smith	Freshman
Robert K. Smith	Freshman

Ann C. Soper	Freshman
Mary E. Soper	Sophomore
Charles F. Spademan	Freshman
Elmer Stanek	Freshman
Robert L. Steele	Freshman
Ruth B. Stein	Freshman
Edward W. Stewart	Freshman

Norman W. Storer	Freshman
Yusuru Takeshita	Junior
Richard T. Tamanaha	Freshman
Barbara Tate	Sophomore
Kathryn L. Taylor	Sophomore
Mae Tetrick	Freshman
George H. Thomas	Freshman

Richard H. Thomas	Freshman
Robert D. Tinkelpaugh	Junior
Martha Toothaker	Sophomore
Emma P. Tribouillier	Freshman
Pamela A. Trulock	Freshman
Estelle R. Tucker	Freshman
Richard T. Van Alstine	Freshman

Peggy L. Van Loon	Freshman
Edward T. Verney	Sophomore
Archie Vest	Sophomore
James H. Viggers	Junior
Betty Lou Wales	Freshman
Eleanor L. Wallace	Freshman
Juanita Watson	Freshman

Mary W. Watson	Freshman
Barbara J. Webb	Freshman
Neatha Don Wheeler	Freshman
Lois Jean White	Freshman
Gwen E. Wight	Freshman
Fred Wilcox, Jr.	Sophomore
Virginia M. Wiley	Freshman

Gladys Williams	Freshman
James E. Williams	Freshman
Nila Lee Williams	Sophomore
Charlotte A. Willis	Freshman
Patricia Wilson	Sophomore
Jane Wimberly	Freshman
William H. Winch	Freshman

Elizabeth Wolfe	Freshman
William Woo	Freshman
Ruth Wylie	Freshman
Katherine Zimmer	Freshman
Jack Booth	Freshman
Theodore Lindeman	Junior
Bennett W. Nordell	Freshman

Harold O. Closson	Freshman
Robert D. Dreisback	Freshman
Leona Hoelscher	Junior
Hongsik Chang	Freshman
Hie Sam Kim	Freshman
Tong Wong Lee	Freshman
Christiane Menzel	Special

Pearl Ann Moore	Freshman
Harold Schlobohm	Special
Alvin R. Abbott	Sophomore
Richard W. Ainsworth	Freshman
Frederick Allen	Sophomore
Ben V. Alton	Freshman
Corbett Van Cundiff	Freshman

Donna M. Dennis	Freshman
Mars Eghigian	Freshman
Janette Elliott	Freshman
Alicia Franco	Freshman
Frances L. Hopkins	Special
David J. Hopkins	Special
William D. Huff	Sophomore

George Kakiuchi	Freshman
Abdul Ali Khodadad	Freshman
Kenneth Kilgore	Sophomore
Carolyn Loomis	Freshman
Robert Merrill	Junior
Charles W. Moore	Freshman
Larry W. Moore	Freshman

Helen Jean Murray	Freshman
James H. Naylor	Sophomore
Floyd Keith Niccum	Freshman
Frank L. Nye	Sophomore
Ali Peydad	Freshman
Helen Thalgott	Senior
Bruce C. Watson	Freshman

STUDENTS NOT PICTURED

Richard A. Allen	Freshman
Dallas Anderson	Sophomore
Charles F. Aton	Freshman
John A. Bennett	Junior
William M Bloom	Junior
James L. Breedlove	Freshman
Edward E. Cohrs	Junior
Elvin L. Crandall	Junior
Mary Ellen Daly	Freshman
Roland Francis	Special
Ann Gardner	Freshman
James P. Gerner	Freshman
Donald R. Good	Sophomore
Fred B. Green	Freshman
William B. Hall	Sophomore
Kay Huff	Special
James Hull	Freshman
Clarence H. James	Sophomore
Kyriacos Joannou	Freshman
Burton A. Lazarus	Sophomore
Henry Lee	Special
Ruth Lindeman	Special
Richard E. McFadin	Junior
James Miller	Freshman
Leland D. Miller	Sophomore
Mary Lee Morris	Freshman
Dale Morrow	Freshman
Robert F. Niemann	Special
Edna Norrington	Special
Gene P. Palmer	Freshman
William J. Parnell	Sophomore
Alastair C. Parr	Freshman
Charles Parrott	Sophomore
Franklin J. Pebley	Freshman
Jack H. Perkins	Freshman
Irvin H. Price	Junior
George J. Primis	Freshman
Caroline Resch	Sophomore
Jack D. Shook	Freshman
Rachel M. Silliman	Freshman
Royal S. Smart	Sophomore
Helen S. Smith	Special
George A. Snider	Sophomore
Lois Squires	Special
Burnham H. Waldo	Sophomore
Louis A. Werner	Junior

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow"

The scenes below were taken during the heavy snow and ice storms in January. From left to right, top to bottom, are pictured: The Administration Building, Mackay; The Carnegie Library; The Meetin' House; Falling Springs; The Library and Wakefield Science Hall; ice-coated trees; Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel; Alumni Hall, and Stephens Cottage.

III

Honors

Academic Honors

Honor Organizations

Student Government

STANDING: Spier, Browning, Baur, Phillips.
SEATED: Steinacher, Banzett, Brown.

ALPHA DELTA

Alpha Delta, local scholarship fraternity, is made up of the top ten per cent of the graduating seniors. Representing the academic "cream of the crop" this year are: Jeanette Spier, a Sociology major and class Valedictorian; Mary Elizabeth Phillips, majoring in Home Economics and Salutatorian; Dona Lee Banzett, a music major; Harry Bauer and Seymour Haber, majors in Chemistry; Ann Brown, whose major field is Mathematics; Myrtle Browning, majoring in Biology; and Marian Steinacher, a Spanish major.

STANDING: Shirley, Taylor, Kamitsuka.
SEATED: Polley, Bloys, Housman, Flinn.

WHO'S WHO

Each year a Student Council committee selects eight students to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selection is based upon academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, and qualities of character and leadership. The group is representative of various campus activities.

"Who's Who" at Park this year includes: Tom Atkinson, Amy Lou Bloys, Mary Flinn, Charlotte Housman, Paul Kamitsuka, Betty Ann Polley, Bill Shirley, and Annette Taylor.

ENGLISH CLUB

With appreciation as the keynote for activities, the English club is for those who are majors in the field of English, or those who have contributed to the "Scribbler." This publication encourages creative work of club members and other students.

SECOND ROW: Pittenger, Miller, Merrill, Rowe.
FIRST ROW: Calvin, Housman, Sinks.

MU SIGMA

Mu Sigma, a fraternity found on small college and university campuses, holds as its aim the task of showing those who are not musicians how much music means to the culture of any group. Only juniors and seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the campus in the field of music are eligible for membership.

THIRD ROW: Hall, Flinn, Waters, Banzett, Simms.
SECOND ROW: Lee, Black, Fralick, Appel, Wasser.
SEATED: Davidson, Price, Schroeder.

THETA ALPHA PHI

The Missouri Beta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity was established in 1923 for the purpose of furthering an interest in dramatics on the campus. With the financial aid of the Student Enterprise Fund, it produces two major and several minor dramatic productions each year.

THIRD ROW: Tinklepaugh, Wander, Johnson, Cooksey, Price, Parr, McLean.
SECOND ROW: Waters, Housman, Black, Bloys, Simpson, Banzett, Kitchen.
SEATED: Price, Ilger, Griffes.

ZETA KAPPA EPSILON

Zeta Kappa Epsilon, honorary history fraternity, was founded at Park college by Dr. Ray V. Magers. Under the guidance of Vice-President Bill Shirley, Treasurer Helen Thalgott, and Secretary Jean Curl, ZKE sponsored a field trip to Arrow Rock Park, one of Missouri's most famous historical parks.

STANDING: Shirley, Wander, Huff.
SEATED: Curl, Wallace.

Park College Student Government Association

The Park College Student Association was organized in the Spring of 1948 with the adoption by the student body and faculty of a new constitution. The Association has functioned well under the constitution during the current year. The new constitution, supported by additional by-laws, has proven to be reasonably free of stumbling blocks. The lack of mature interest in student government as such may have aided this first year of smooth-sailing.

The constitution provides for a Student Council consisting of the president and six members elected from the student body. Functioning as a legislative body the council sponsors student activities and supervises various student organizations on the campus. The Men's and Women's Judicial Councils, consisting of an elected chairman and two appointed representatives from each class respectively, acts on disciplinary matters and makes recommendations to the administration concerning classroom and campus activities.

Paul Kamitsuka

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of 1948-1949 was not basically concerned with routine agenda. The Council sought to strengthen its position in order that the voice of the students might be more effectively heard. At the suggestion of the Student Council, the administration appointed students to serve on faculty committees. Student committees, such as the Academic Curriculum Committee and the Industrial Works Committee, were appointed. Other more specific enactments of the Student Council included the extension of library hours, the use of typewriters in the library attic, the passing of the point system.

Seated: Martha Gray, Shirley Wolfe, Annette Taylor.
Standing: Robert Hannah, Don Jenkins, Jim Cariddi, Paul Kamitsuka, Bill Shirley, Tom Atkinson.

Women's Judicial Council

STANDING: Susan Engard, Jeanette Spier, Virginia Green.
SEATED: Charlotte Housman, Annette Taylor (president), Betty Anne Polley, Patricia Phillips.

The Women's Judicial Council is concerned with both preventive and punitive measures for enforcing the regulations governing the women of the College. The Council may be called upon by the Office of Student Personnel to consider infringements of College standards. In conjunction with the Men's Judicial Council they may determine the constitutionality of student enactments.

The Men's Judicial Council, lead by Chairman Don Jenkins, finished its first year of operation with several important decisions behind it. The Council worked in close conjunction with the Dean of Men throughout the year. The bulk of the problems brought before it were of a disciplinary nature. The Council's decisions were carefully weighed because of a realization of the effect they would have on fellow students.

STANDING: Joe Michaels, Don Jenkins (president), Ken Hougland.
SEATED: John Kitchen, Arch Vest, Yuzuru Takeshita, Mark Atwood.

Men's Judicial Council

IV

Worship

The Pulpit

The A Capella Choir

The Chancel Choir

The Worshippers

THE PULPIT

Throughout the year Park College is fortunate in having men in its pulpit who are authorities in their particular fields. Believing in the value of the spoken word, Park makes an earnest attempt to provide the best ministers in every respect. The messages heard from Sunday to Sunday are sources from which students may receive a wealth of guidance and knowledge, if not inspiration. Sunday services are well-designed to approach the Golden Mean in providing services of devotion and adoration that will satisfy the previous experiences of most students. Because they are different from what the majority have experienced, they have the quality of being able to make individuals grow in an appreciation of the finest types of worship and a respect for what is helpful to other people.

St. Matthew

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir of the college, under the able leadership of Dr. Charles Griffith, combines most of the finest voices on the campus in a group which does outstanding choral work. Theirs is the privilege of singing for special occasions at the college and for churches in and around Kansas City. During the past school year two of their best performances were done over the air and in the Chapel for Religious Emphasis Week. The highlights of the year for this group and the Chancel Choir are the presentations of the *Messiah* and the music during Fine Arts Week. From this group come the soloists for Chapel services, and all special choral performances. The music of the A Cappella Choir is always looked forward to with pleasure by the Park College student body and faculty.

LEFT: Jim Dyer, Russ Johnson, Ken Hougland, Betty Mitchell, Versa Warr, Dorothy Appel, Beckie Davidson, Gwen Burris.

RIGHT: David Metheny, Dick Rowe, Jess Simms, Martha Toothaker, Mary Flinn, Katherine Zimmer, Frances Anne Black, Barbara Clardy.

FOREGROUND: Dr. Charles Griffith, Choirmaster and Organist.

CHOIR MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Dona Lee Banzett, James Congdon, Kurt Fralick, John Hall, Madge Harvey, Gene Huff, Irvin Price, Allen Sachs, Jean Schroeder, George Thomas, Ruth Wasser.

THE CHANCEL

The chancel in Graham Tyler Chapel is recognized as among the most beautiful of college chapels in the country. The majesty of its lines, the softness of its tones, the simplicity of its style, and its deep symbolic significance are indeed important contributions to the worship of the students at Park. The two outstanding features, if one can reduce them to two, are the carving of the Last Supper, by Aloys Lang, and above it the stained glass window, which has as many variations in color as there are periods of light and dark in the day. Here the Chancel Choir in recessional helps to show that all lines focus attention on the center of our Christian worship. The choir itself plays a large part in the creation of a beautiful and worshipful service.

THE CHAPEL

The three weekly assemblies in the Chapel are an extremely important part of the college program. On the whole, they are designed to correlate religion and life, and the effort to bring about this correlation has been consistently and increasingly effective for the discerning listener. Active participation in the opening hymn and the accompanying exercises helps set the stage for an interesting, informative, or helpful Chapel service. Throughout the past year a number of series on various subjects such as "Park Traditions," and "Protestantism" have been given. These series, and the other programs as well, are valuable not only for their content, but for the contact they afford the college with widely known men who are authorities in their fields.

The write-ups in the section were written for the NARVA
by David Pittenger.

V

Industrial Work

Family Work

Campus Industries

FAMILY WORK

Family work . . . at first glance the object of a great deal of good-natured ribbing; source of wheezing old connotation gags that probably set the campus to chuckling sixty years ago; target of some well-placed and some not-so-well-placed criticism; and often-chosen topic in gripe sessions . . .

"My gosh, what I couldn't do with an extra twelve hours each week."

But wait. There's more.

There's one of the intangible, yet most vital and active forces that exist in Park college that is largely attributable to the family work system . . . democracy in action. Everyone makes a contribution of his or her time and effort. A community endeavor exists. Democracy in action . . .

"Did you ever stop to think why no one at Park looks down his nose at a guy carrying garbage out of the Commons? It's because next semester, HE might be carrying it."

There are, of course, the strong considerations of work which must be done and the reduction of fees as a result of the accomplishment of this work . . .

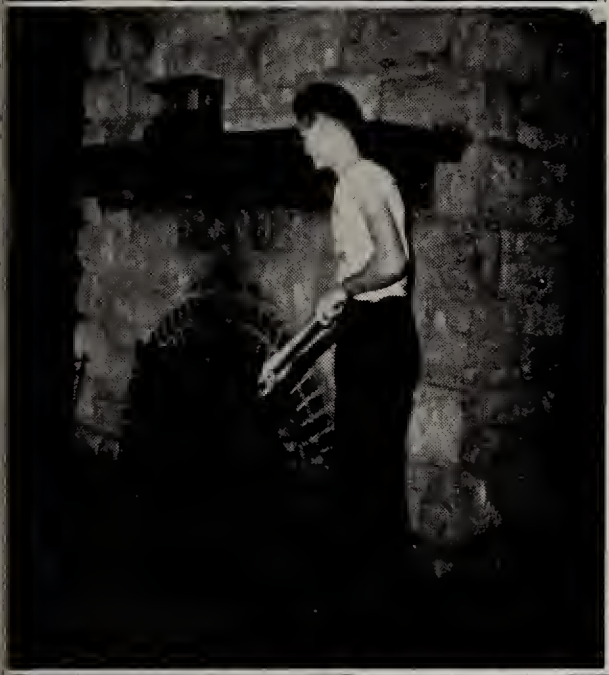
"What the heck, if the job's got to be done, it's got to be done. Besides, it's a good feeling to know you're pulling your share of the load."

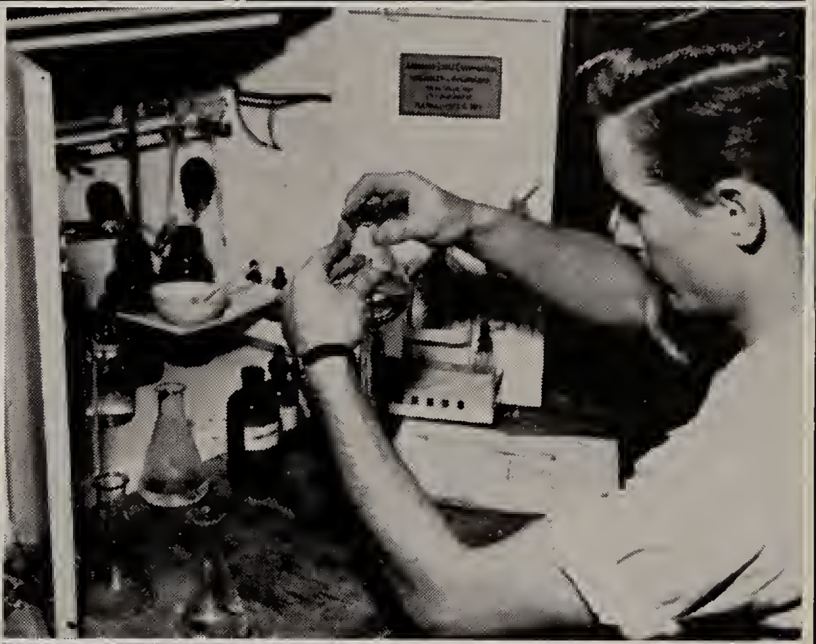
There's the opportunity to establish and cement friendships; to better know fellow students. "Common ground" on which to meet and become better acquainted with a wider circle of friends is extended as a result of joint effort under the work program. Working together gives us a chance to gain additional insight into the personalities of our fellow-workers. With this insight comes more complete understanding and deeper friendship.

"You know, you never really get to know a guy until you've worked with him."

Family work . . . a sharing of responsibility . . . laboring together to keep things going . . . a contribution to Park's democratic spirit . . . an integral and unique part of Park's heritage, and one of the strongest influences in our college community.

Dinner is served: Dinner clean-up in the Commons; The new coal crew; Copley maintenance; The job at the hospital; Water testing at the heat plant; They set up the stage in the gym; Work goes on in the Dean's office; The window washers on Spencer Cave day; Mimeographing in the Industry Office; Tabb's brush crew working hard; and at the Print Shop: Mr. Grattan at the rotary press; the folding table; and at the job press.





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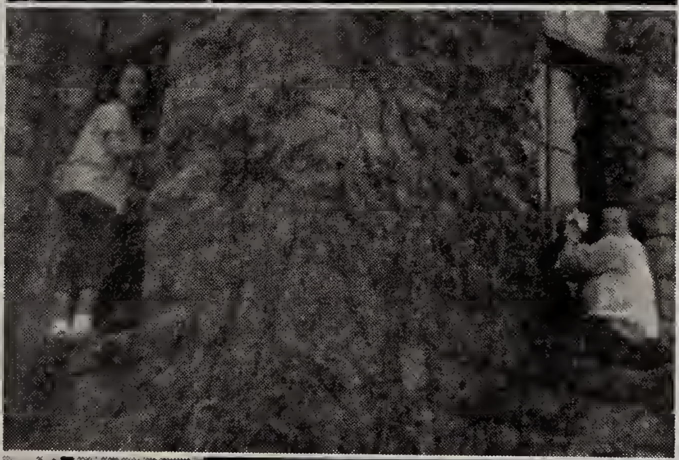

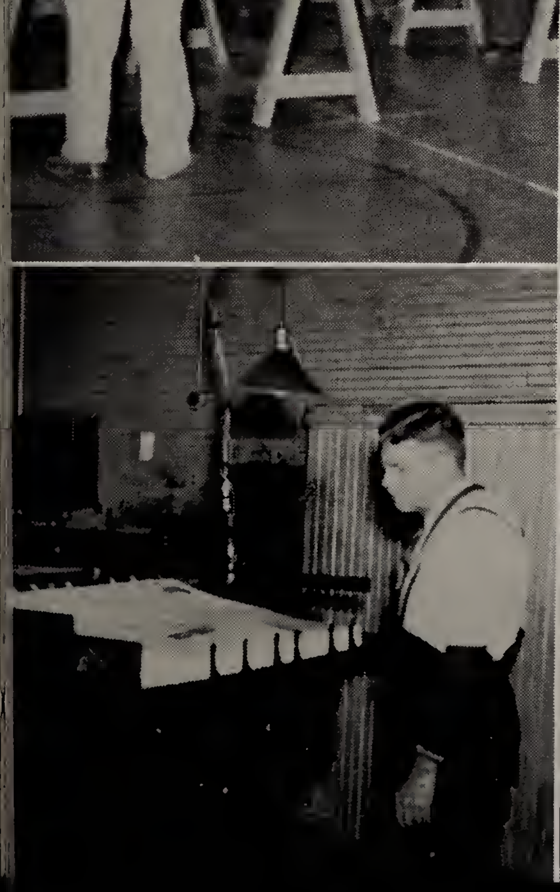

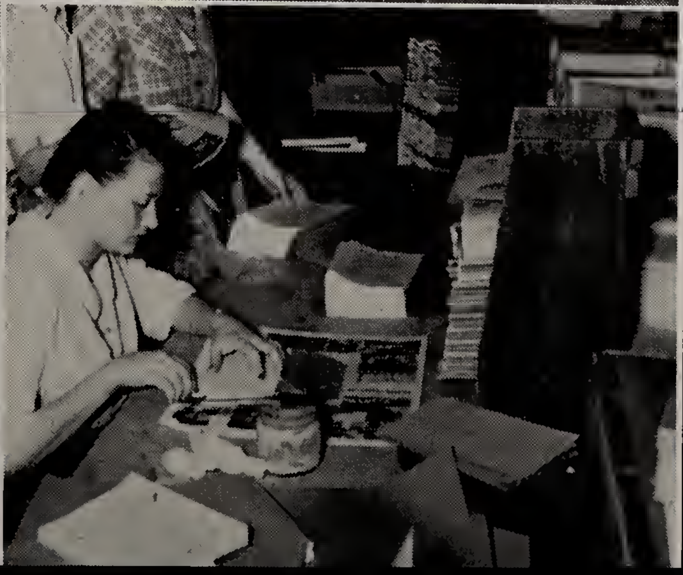

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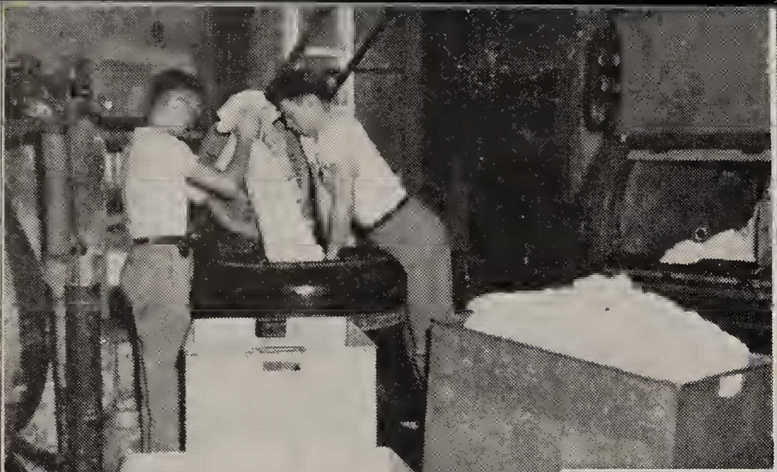
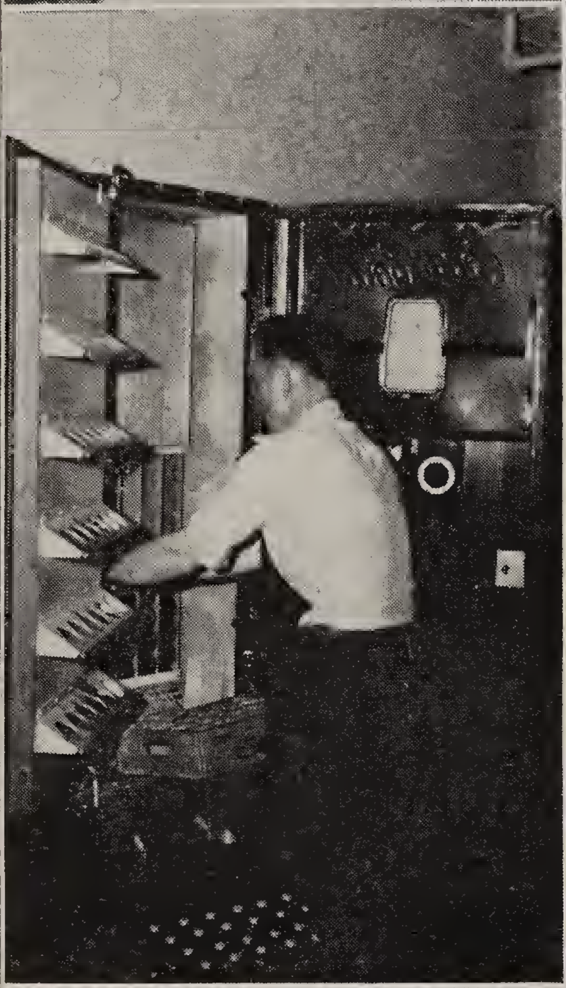
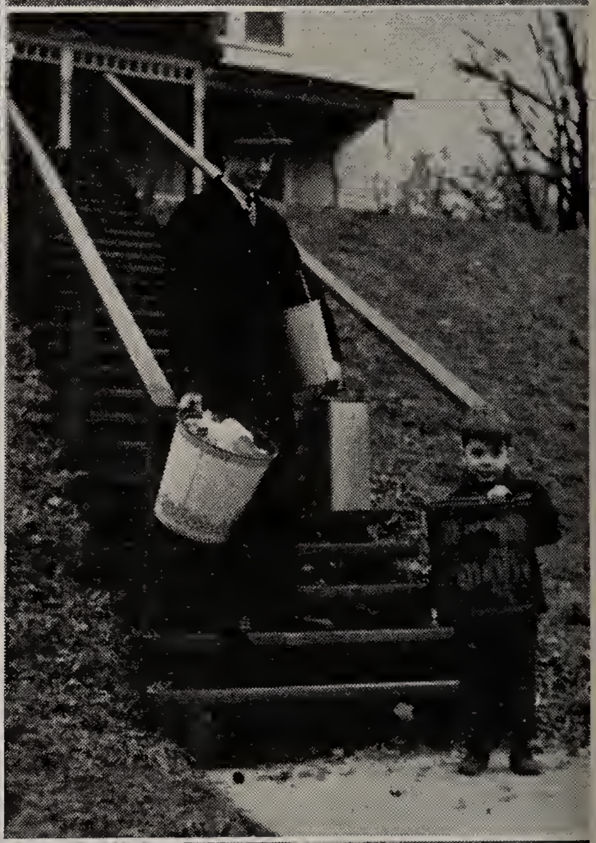
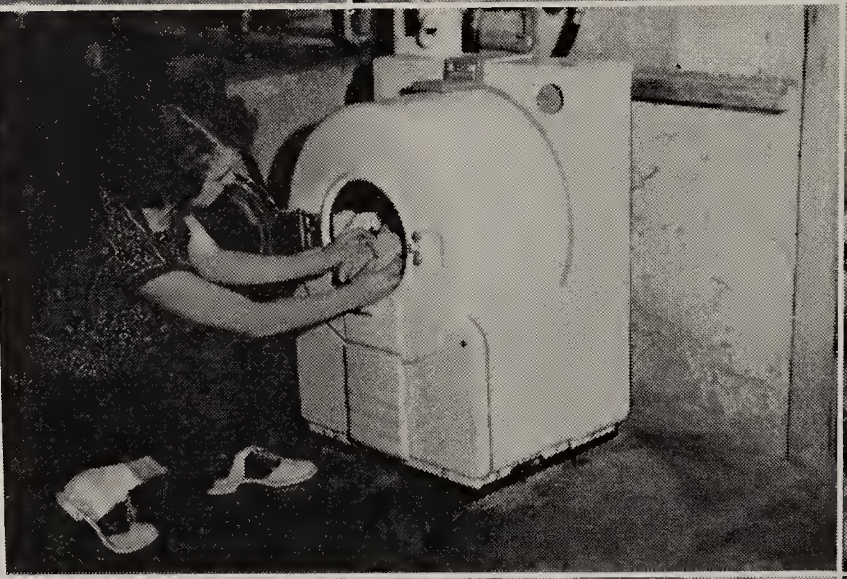








STUDENT INDUSTRIES

The Student Industries is a "Lab Course" which doles out, not the usual three or four hours credit each semester, but twelve hours credit each week for the students who do their Park Family Work within the organization. It is Park's pioneering venture in student leadership in the work program, and operates as a laboratory in small businesses.

The industries operate, as nearly as possible, as model businesses which educate the students in the why's and how's of financing, sales, cost, and market analysis, and at the same time as service organizations to the Park College students and faculty.

Park College Student Industries include the Greenhouse, Bookstore, Jolly Roger, and Bendix businesses, and plans have already been made to include the college laundry and movie in student operations for next year.

Mrs. Dorothy Yingling is supervisor of the entire project, in which students share all the responsibilities and learn the problems of small businesses in the present economy. Designed to eliminate the traditional graduate's idealistic, impractical approach to business, it gives sound training in business practices and is a program with a purpose.

At the Laundry: before; and almost after. Campus maintenance; Filling the coke machine in the "union"; Stoking the furnace at the Heat Plant; House girl before Open House; Well, it's Family Work, isn't it!; Faculty exploitation of the younger generation; Mowing the front yard; The industrious Bendix; At the Green House; Student Industries Office; Green House on display; and again where the Student Industries center.

VI

Extra Curricular Activities

Beauty

Personality

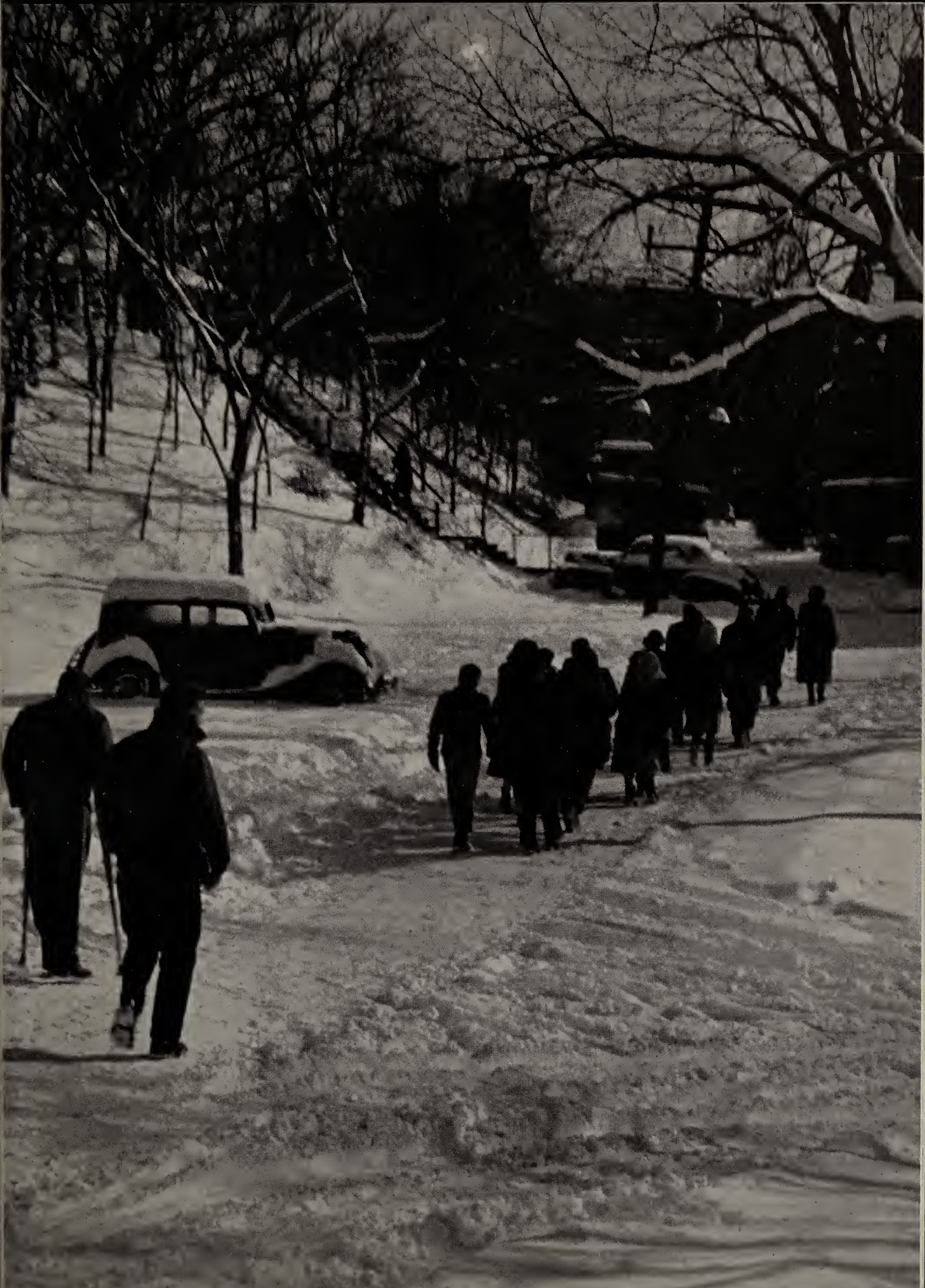
Social

Campus

Dramatics

Dormitory

Athletics



Beauty Queen of the Narva

Mrs. Ruth Lindeman

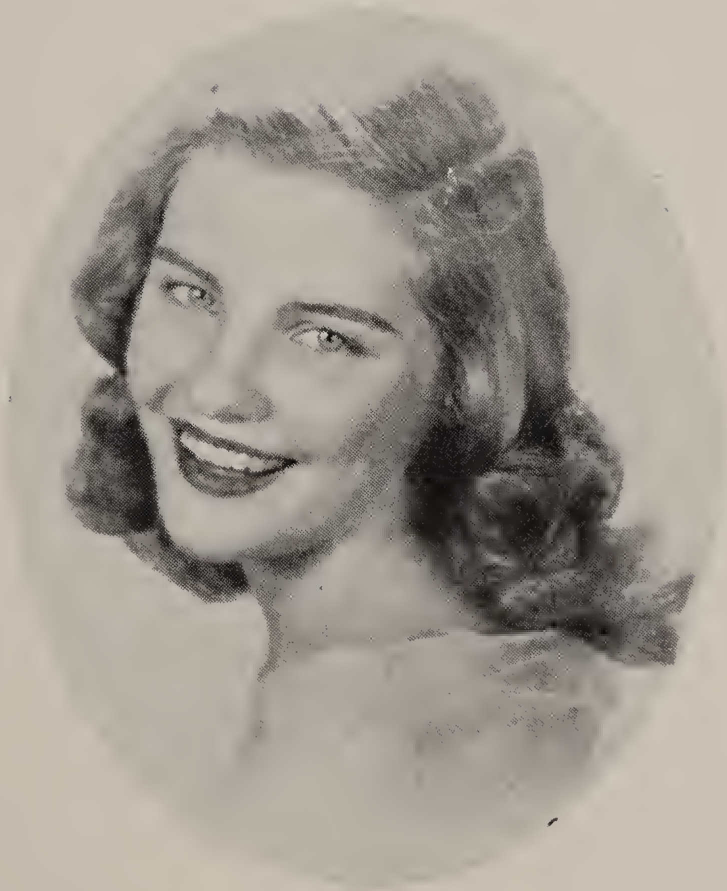
Mrs. Lindeman

Lucerne

Miss Patricia Phillips

Attendant

Aurora



Miss Peggy Van Loon

Attendant

Lucerne

Chosen by

John Robert Powers

Chosen

Park College

Personality King

Allen O. Sachs

Personality Queen

Edith Brunson

by the

Student Body

ANTHONY CLEOPATRA CLUB

ANTHONIES

Jack Barker
Don Boal
James Breedlove
Ronald Dickson
Roland Doty
Donald Eilert
Don Filson
Clarence Fong
Wing Fung
James Gerner
Donald Good
Fred Green
Gerald Gresham
William Hall
Dean Hay
Leon Hoelscher
Thomas Huff
Phil Jacoby
George Kakiuchi
Andre Krzyzanowski
Dick Ladd
Bob LeBow
Tong Won Lee
George Lord
Fred McBurney
James McLean
Jack Malmsten
William Mears
Joe Michaels
Leland Monson
Dale Morrow
Joe Mossiaux
Tom Niccolls
Howard Nilsson
Richard Olsson
Charles Parrott
Ed Perry
Fred Porcheddu
Jim Rhodes
Stanley Schwartz
William Shirley
Elbert Soderstadt
Royal Smart
Kenneth Stevens
John Takeshita
Richard Tamanaha
Wendell Tappmeyer
Archie Vest
Ed Waldman
Louis Werner
William Winch
Richard Ziern

The "Tonies" and "Pats" launched their craft for the third and best year of their existence with a hearty welcome to new Parkites to join the red and white. The new members were welcomed into the club at a picnic which set the pace for the many social events of the year.

Under the first-semester leadership of Ed Waldman and Eunice Hosie the A.C.C.'s created an active program including the traditional Thanksgiving serenade and the Snowball. This dance was climaxed by the presentation and crowning of the Snowball queen, Marian Steinacker.

The Pats demonstrated their ability on the speedball field by taking the championship as well as being well represented on the All-star team. The Tonies did not fare quite so well in soccer, but contributed some hard playing to the season's record.

As the first semester ended, the A.C.C.'s sent their departing members off with a sincere "Bon Voyage".

During the spring semester, the club known for its "spirit of friendliness", successfully carried on and developed the program begun in the fall. With a party and a scavenger hunt in the first few weeks, the second semester social activities began. The Tonies were led by G. Wendell Tappmeyer, with Alice Dame at the wheel for the Pats.

In the athletic department the club marched hand in hand to claim both the crowns in basketball. The spirit of these teams was boosted by the club's enthusiastic pep rallies.

To an active, loyal, and helpful group of sponsors the A.C.C.'s owe a vote of thanks. They were with the Pats and Tonies all the way, helping to build a club that will continue to grow in its place on the Park campus.

CLEOPATRAS

B. C. Armstrong
Dona Banzett
Melva Ann Banzett
Janet Beers
Fran Black
Helen Broberg
Patricia Christy
Shirley Coffin
Alice Dame
Ruth Ann Enlow
Darlene Fiscus
Mary Flinn
Irene Gaenzle
Peggy Griggs
Ruth Guetzlaff
Sylvia Harris
Delores Higgins
Leona Hoelscher
Nancy Hook
Hazel Hoppis
Eunice Hosie
Marilyn Ilger
Mary Jo Jacobs
Nadine Johnson
Mary Koenig
Sylvia Knutson
Diana Lee
Yvonne Liang
Christianna Lothian
Josephine McCoy
Mary McFarland
Jean Mendenhall
Minerva Moret
Mary Morris
Beverly Morrison
Marian Munroe
Audrey Oberhelman
Helena Pajecki
Dorris Robbins
Nina Rodriguez
Susan Schanuel
Rachael Silliman
Marian Steinacker
Doris Tamanaha

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Ed Waldman.........*President*
Jim McLean.........*Vice-Pres.*
Bill Shirley........*Sec'y-Treas.*
Ted Perry..........*Social Rep.*

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Wendell Tappmeyer...*President*
Archie Vest.........*Vice-Pres.*
Ed Waldman.........*Secretary*
Ted Perry...........*Treasurer*
Bill Winch.........*Social Rep.*

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Dr. and Mrs. William R. Yingling
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Miss Elsa Grueneberg

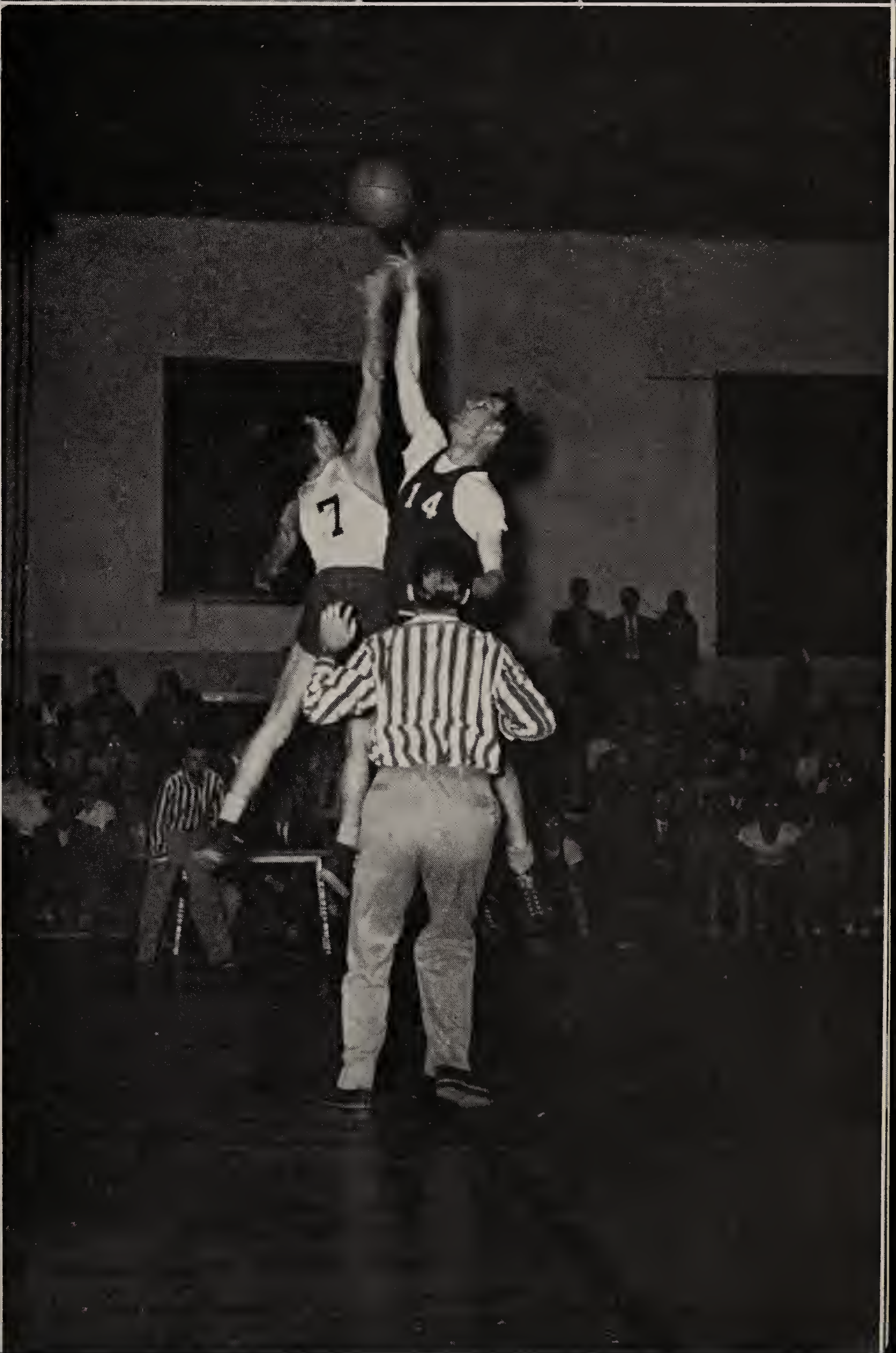
FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Eunice Hosie.........*President*
Dona Lee Banzett....*Vice-Pres.*
Marian Steinacher.....*Secretary*
Helen Broberg.......*Treasurer*
Jean Mendenhall....*Social Rep.*

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Alice Dame..........*President*
Jean Mendenhall.....*Vice-Pres.*
Leona Hoelscher......*Secretary*
Yvonne Liang........*Treasurer*
Helen Broberg......*Social Rep.*

Welcome

Thanksgiving
Greetings

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L E C

LANCELOT ELAINE CLUB

LANCELOTS

Alvin Abbott
Joe Allen
Ken Anderson
Wen Anderson
Bill Barrett
Bruce Bollinger
Forest Brown
Guy Clardy
Douglas Currie
Manuel De La Rosa
Harry Deming
George Dyer
Bill Fav
John Flanigan
Morio Garcia
Bob Hall
Robert Hedges
Alden Hickman
Gene Huff
Bill Huff
Floyd Hunter
Don Ireland
Bob Jensen
Russ Johnson
Richard Karner
Ralph Kimball
Dave Kirk
Chuck Kuchar
Howard Layman
Milton Lowman
George Mason
Dan McConaughy
Don McConaughy
Gene McFadin
Robert McGowan
Carleton McNair
Bill Means
Dave Metheny
Roy Michaels
Bernard Morse
Ted Murgia
James Naylor
Ronald Nelson
Bill Newbold
Bill Odell
Richard Overstake
Jack Parnell
Hugh Price
Irv Price
Jim Pruyne
Philip Resch
Alan Phillips
John Sefcik
George Snider
Elmer Stanek
Norman Storer
Bruce Watson
Bob Wennerstrom
Jim Williams
Bill Woo
Harold Woodward

With three years of "clubdom" behind them the LEC's have managed to carve for themselves a good sized niche in the life of the campus.

After rush week, with its red and black banners, silver shields, and torchlight serenade-in-the-rain, the club, new members and all, plunged into the soccer-speedball season. For the first time in their short history the Lances caught a glimpse of the top rung. They fought hard for the honor, and congratulated the winners.

For the first time the title "annual" for the Knightime Ball seemed legal instead of hopeful. This year the theme, "Fantasia", was a complete departure from the usual shields and armor. Lights played upon fountains under pink and chartreuse trees, abstract eyes leering from the corners, and black footprints marching across a cloud filled sky. Manuel de la Rosa and Lolita Nellans were selected by their fellow club members to preside as Knight and Lady of the Ball.

Begun in December with a Christmas party for the Parchies and Callios, the club continued its tradition of interclub parties. The OAC's were entertained in March with a "kid party", and later in the spring the ACC's were carnival guests and the LLC's picnic companions.

The basketball season saw both the Lances and Elaines fighting hard, taking both wins and losses. The season ended on an unusual note with the brawny Elaines trouncing the trembling Lances in a challenge match. Although the officials were unbiased, a great deal of foul play was noticed on the part of the Lancelots. The defeated team entertained the victors at a party not soon to be forgotten.

Later in March the club sponsored an all-school dance for the Parkollegians, who reorganized this year—and later sponsored booths at the "Y" carnival.

. . . But, in review, it seems not to be the big events, but the hundred and one little incidents and the hundred LEC friends that made this Lance-Elaine year memorable.

ELAINES

Elaine Anderson
Mary Anderson
Annabelle Arnaud
Emma Bitzer
Sally Brown
Barbara Bullock
Melba Cantrell
Ann Charr
Jane Chiles
Barbara Clardy
Blanche Cogswell
Jean Cooper
Benice Creede
Mary Daley
Barbara Dunlap
Jadene Edgerton
Phyllis Garner
Virginia Heirich
Charlotte Housman
Margo Kansteiner
Wilma Jean Kelly
Jeanne Knotter
Eleanor Koste
Hazel Langford
Gretchen Lessel
Barbara Malan
Nadine Moffett
Dona Moffett
Lolita Nellans
Mary Lou Ott
Duk Sun Park
Peggy Parker
Gerry Peterson
Mary Elizabeth Phillips
Joyce Ronald
Caroline Resch
Gloria Rodriguez
Beth Sandfos
Margaret Seburn
Jackie Sinks
Barbara Smith
Martha Toothaker
Eva Mae Tyree
Ruth Wallace
Juanita Watson
Barbara Webb
Pat Wilson
Neatha Wheeler
Gladys Williams
Virginia Wiley
Charlotte Willis
Shirley Wolff
Reatha Yunker

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LOWELL LUCERNE CLUB

LOWELLS

Bill Abbott
Dick Ainsworth
Tom Atkinson
Charles Aton
Dallas Anderson
Jack Bennett
Bob Bennett
Bill Cartmell
Harry Collier
Ken Collins
Joe Cartwright
Don Cook
Don Crank
Ken Coffman
LeRoy Davis
Charles Eberle
Bud Engweiler
Don Francis
Dale Gorman
Seymour Haber
Bob Hannah
Bill Hastings
John Hicks
Paul Johnson
Don Jones
Paul Kamitsuka
Abdi Khodadad
Bill Kurtz
Warren Larsen
Bill Linneman
Bob Linneman
Ted Lindeman
Carl McMillan
Al McDowell
Hap Mahaffy
Carl Malmsten
Bill Merkel
Bob Merrill
Larry Moore
Ed Morrison
Frank Nye
Wayne Opal
Jim Palmer
Al Parr
Jack Perkins
Al Peydad
Dave Pittenger
Joe Preston
Fred Rasmussen
Fred Rector
Dick Rowe
Gene Sherry
John Simpson
Jess Simms
Robert K. Smith
Dick Snyder
Russell Stevens
George Thomas
Bob Tinkelpaugh
James Tippett
Burnham Waldo
Bob Wallace
George Wander
Ken Waters
Jim Viggers

Outstanding memories, these, bound inseparably with the 1948-49 Blue and Blue year.

Rush Week—That Hobo Picnic at Lake Hawley . . . Dogpatchers Sherry, Hoell, Pittenger, Cameron and Linneman . . . songs, firelight, and Palmer's accordian . . . the Lowell quartet . . . a blazing "LLC" across the water . . . serenades . . . and the swell bunch of new Lowells and Lucernes we gained.

Soccer season—Lowells emerging as champs, thanks to Blue and Blue standbys like Engweiler, Kamitsuka, Lindeman, Linneman, Simpson, Sherry, and Waldo; and to newcomers like Hicks and Rector . . . Lucernes fighting every inch of the way in speedball, welcoming an almost entirely new team, featuring Myers and Parker.

Basketball season—The club quintets putting up scrappy but not-too-successful competition against their opponents . . . that terrific free-throw victory in which Mahaffy came through . . . the threat to the undefeated Anthonies in the game lost by only two points . . . Plaudits to Eberly, J. Bennett, Merkle, Johnson, Mahaffy, Cartmell, and again, Rector and Hicks . . . The Lucernes, missing Barry and Russell, still were in there working.

Softball to go . . . looks like more fun.

Socially speaking—The traditional Lucerne Rose Tea in December with Fay Russell in charge . . . election of *Narva* beauty candidates Ruth Lindeman and Peggy Van Loon . . . Lucerne surprise party for the championship soccer team . . . a successful second-semester rush week bringing more new students into the clubs . . . "Heaven Sent" Sweetheart Ball, with music by the Parkollegians and the pinning of the 1949 Sweetheart, Mary Lou Wood . . . the party that the enterprising new LLCs threw in March for the old club members, with Opel, Viggers, Coffman, Collins, Abbott, Harper, and the "line chorus" all-out for entertainment . . . LLC sings and more serenades, one by impatient Lucernes . . . the club picnic at Lowell point in April . . . and the LLC-sponsored all-school picnic . . .

Out of the realm of the past. Let's look ahead to an even brighter, ever-better future for the Lowells and Lucernes.

LUCERNES

Lois Allen
Dorothy Appel
Betty Aton
Barbara Barry
Carolyn Bone
Joan Briggs
Ann Brown
Norma Buehler
Marti Cameron
Bettie Jo Carson
Mary Lou Clark
Delores Dyer
Bonnie Mae Evans
Sanny Lou Fishburn
Alicia Franco
Martha Fraser
Marian Goodrich
Margaret Gruenewald
Dorothy Harper
Madge Harvey
Mary Hennenhoffer
Janice High
Joe Hoell
Keiko Kai
Lois Koppelman
Ruth Lindeman
Carol Lindemeyer
Carolyn Mahaffey
Mary Marshall
Betty Mitchell
Sarah Moore
Eloise Moss
Helen Murray
Bess Myers
Maurine Palmer
Elsie Lou Parker
Evelyn Preston
Helen Riester
Fay Russel
Carol Sayer
Marilyn Schwartz
Agnes Simpson
Jeanette Spier
Ruth Stein
Emma Tribouillier
Pamela Trulock
Peggy Van Loon
Betty Wales
Eleanor Wallace
Versa Lou Warr
Lois White
Mary Lou Wood

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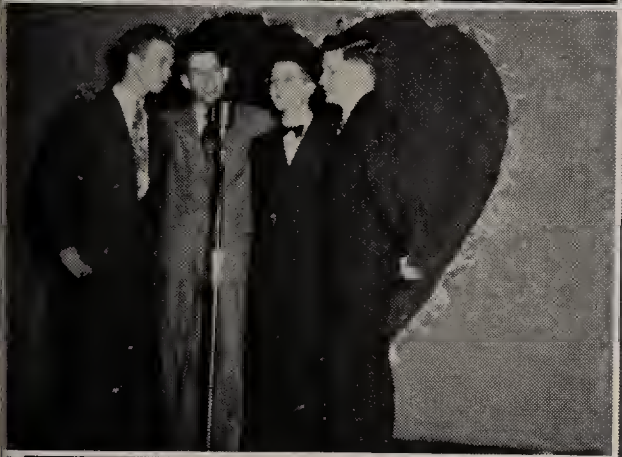

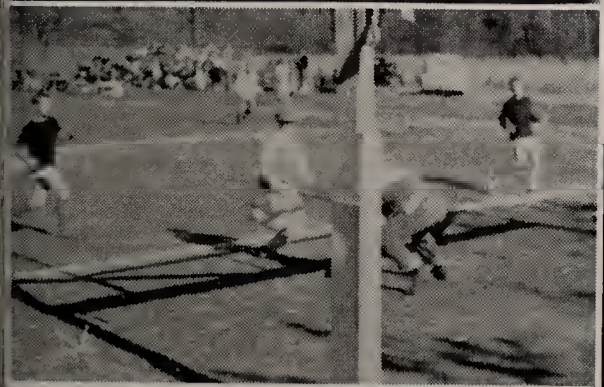

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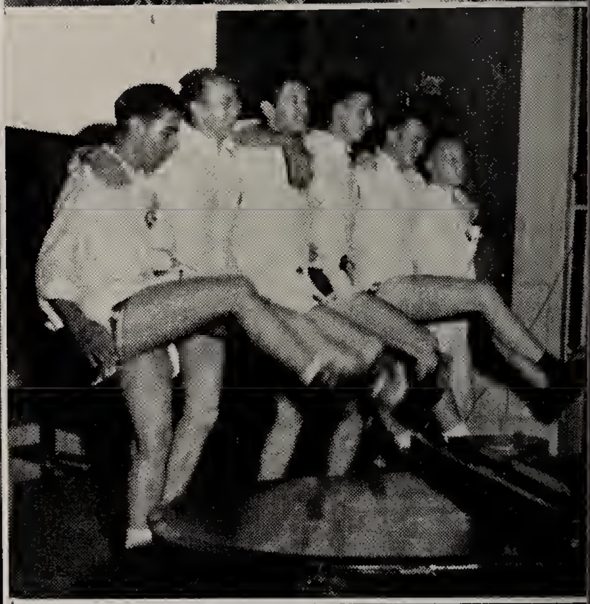

ORION AURORA CLUB

ORIONS

Fred Allen
William Allison
Albert Anderson
Donald Arndston
Mark Atwood
William Bailey
Darwin Baird
Stewart Bender
Edward Benson
Jack Booth
William Boyer
Frank Bisceglia
Hongsik Chang
Everett Cohrs
James Congdon
Keith Couch
Elvin Crandall
David Dyer
James Dyer
Pierre Francois
Kurt Fralick
Raymond Garvey
Howard Holt
Wells Hull
David Hunt
Clarence James
Richard Jenkins
Roy Kaye
Don Kuhn
Joaniou Kyriokos
Burt Lazarus
Jesse Lindley
John McConaughy
Robert Martin
Keith Niccum
Ben Nordell
Don O'Hare
Gene Palmer
Frank Pebley
Don Pinkerton
Robert Piper
George Primis
Robert Reeves
Robert Rundus
Frank Schaefer
Jack Shook
Pryor Smith
Robert M. Smith
Robert B. Smith
Robert Steele
Ross Stevens
Edward Stewart
Durbin Tabb
Chris Theodotou
Richard Thomas
Richard Van Alstine
Dorsey Van Devander
Edward Verney
Fred Wilcox

Another year of brightly dancing stars has fallen from the calendar of college days—a year of activity and fun for the green and white.

Starting in the fall under the spirited leadership of Eddy Benson and Jackie DeMoss, the club climaxed rush week with its annual picnic on Observatory Hill, and welcomed with satisfaction, the new Auroras and Orions.

Against a background of soccer and basketball, the Orions started club activity rolling with a picnic at Lake Hawley, inviting the girls from the other clubs as guests.

Then the OAC's found themselves caught in the excitement of scripts, sets, publicity, costumes, original songs, tickets, grease paint, long hours of rehearsal, a million laughs—a few tears, until on January 8, "The Green and White O'Ryan Homecoming" was presented to Park. Who will forget "Shadows", or "Pop", or "Ogie", or the "Alma Mater"? That was the night it made no difference whether you were on stage, back stage, or out front.

There were club parties too—a "Christmas" party, and a "leave-of-absence" party for Mr. Hamilton, who was off for more schooling.

And the serenades! The night before Christmas vacation serenade under a full moon was the most memorable.

Then Jean Curl and Don O'Hare took over second semester as Head Aurora and Orion.

Rush week brought out "the boy with the green hair" and added four new names to the OAC list.

Volleyball, basketball, and track took up the sports field, and through victory and defeat, the spirit remained.

The club bid Jeff McConaughy a farewell till next fall with a serenade and a lump in its throat.

Lances and Elaines entertained the OAC's with a dance, and a "spook story".

Along about St. Pat's day, the O'Ryans serenaded the O'Roras in true Irish fashion, and gave them a St. Pat's party. The Auroras returned the favor with a party for their brother Orions a few weeks later.

Then came "Blossomtime" with its trees, flowers, fountain, and fences—the spring formal. And with Blossomtime came the final touch to a year of Orion-Aurora working together as OAC.

AURORAS

Storleen Andrews
Cynthia Brockie
Betty Brown
Marian Chapman
Opal Congdon
Jean Curl
Jackie DeMoss
Catherine Draper
Alreeta Eidson
Jeanette Elliott
Eunice Evans
Katherine Fischer
Mary K. Fischer
Lois Forry
Ann Gardner
Jean Geesaman
Martha Gray
Virginia Green
Eleanor Gould
Mary Lou Hammerli
Alice Hardesty
Margaret Haston
Rosemary Hayes
Joyce Holben
Nancie Jennings
Janice Kelley
Pat Leslie
Pat Linden
Carolyn Loomis
Barbara Loren
Jean Miller
Martha Morrison
Ann Moore
Therene Nagely
Peggy Oltman
Mary Parks
Anne Pawley
Pat Phillips
Petty Polley
Barbara Purkhiser
Mary Lou Riggs
Doris Rogovin
Pat Ryan
Willa Searles
Ann Soper
Mary Soper
Barbara Tate
Annette Taylor
Kathy Taylor
May Tetrick
Marie Theodosis
Betty Wallace
Mary Watson
Gwen Wight
Elizabeth Wolfe

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PARCHEVARD CALLIOPEAN CLUB

PARCHEVARDS

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Ed Adamek
Ebner Arseneau
Bill Banks
Bob Batchelor
Harry Bauer
Richard Bastian
William Bloom
Jim Carriddi
Jim Clauseen
Hal Closson
Bob Chandler
Foster Crawford
Norton Cooksey
Charles Cox
Corbett Cundiff
Joe Darby
Bob Dreisbach
John Dewar
Al Durkee
Ara Eghigian
Mars Eghigian
David Erb
Stewart Faller
Herman Finkbeiner
Jack Gibby
Jerry Gillette
John Gioia
Douglas Graham
Jim Griffes
John Hall
Andy Hardie
Jim Harritt
George Hedges
Ken Hougland
Ralph Henderson
Jim Hubbard
Dale Johnson
John Kitchen
Kenneth Kilgore
Floyd Lyons
Bill Mackaness
Jim Miller
Lee Miller
Jay Miller
Stan Morgan
Charles Moore
Don Moss
Jim Pebley
Will Perry
Richard Pheneger
John Puigsubria
Bob Riley
Herbert Rogers
Brad Rohwer
Al Sachs
Harold Schlobohm
Dick Sejnost
Paul Sloane
Wesley Smith
Fred Spademan
Gerald Warren

The year 1949 finds the Parchevard-Calliopean Club in its fifty-third year of friendly, progressive club activity. From the beginning rush-week activities, throughout the extensive intra-mural sports program, the rollicking Parchie Varsity, all club fun show, the traditional brother-sister parties, and the end of the year formal dinner, the PCC is marked by a surging spirit which pervades everything it undertakes.

Not always in the upper levels of achievement in the athletic program, the club is nevertheless a potent contender in any sporting event. Second to none is the PCC enthusiasm in support of the club.

The first semester of this academic year found the Parchevards under the leadership of Jim Griffes, while the Calliopeans were led by Mary Miner. Together they planned and executed a very successful rush-week program, and, after a fine new crop of Parchies and Callios were enrolled, carried out an extensive program of club activity.

The second semester the PCC elected John Dewar and Rosie Brasfield as their presidents. Aside from club participation in athletics, by far the most extensive activity in this semester was the Parchie Varsity. Its success, as well as the success of other extra-curricular activities, may be attributed to these two.

In addition to the existing club sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Manoil, and Verne Frasier, the Parchies and Callios invited Mr. and Mrs. Gier, the genial head residents of Chesnut, to become their sponsors. These gracious people have contributed in no small way to the spirit by which the Parchies and Callios are characterized—friendliness, sincerity, and loyalty.

CALLIOPEANS

Jeannie Alvis
Virginia Blauvelt
Amy Lou Bloys
Elizabeth Brasfield
Roseanna Brasfield
Myrtle Browning
Nancy Bruce
Edith Brunson
Gwen Burris
Louise Calvin
Betty Ann Davidson
Donna Dennis
Ann Dillingham
Max Drake
LaVern Duncan
Suzie Engard
Phyliss Fertig
Helen Gaiser
Willa Don Graves
Betty Gilbert
Phyllis Greenrod
Rita Gordon
Gwen Gibby
Betty Henderson
Jane Hicock
Virginia Homan
Dilly Hernandez
Barbara Ivey
Harriet Jamieson
Pat Maret
Helen Martin
Christiane Menzel
Mary Miner
Judy Morgan
Mary Margaret Myers
Helen Neff
Betty Nicholas
Wini Peppers
Mary Ann Rose
Gwen Runyon
Jean Schroeder
Marilyn Schultz
Frankie Shangler
Helen Thalgott
Virginia Tooker
Ruth Wasser
Nila Lee Williams
Mary Ann Wilson
Jane Wimberly
Ruth Wylie
Mary Wylie
Grace Yesley
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Nancy Bruce. . . . . *Social Rep.*

PARCHIE-CALLIO
CAN'T GO WRONG GO PCC
PCC
Hi FROS
CALIOS EXPRESS
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The 1948-49 school year began with a pre-school cleanup sponsored by the Student Council. Among the thirty or more students who came back to help were Cooksey, Cartmell, Polley, Curl and Rohwer. The cleanup week was followed by a leadership training conference and then the new students began to arrive. The freshmen soon found themselves in the midst of Rush Week and were treated like movie stars by all the social clubs. Activities included picnics at Lake Hawley, programs in the Commons, serenades, and the week was climaxed by the traditional snake-dance from Woodward to Parkville by all the students.

Hard on the heels of Rush Week came Freshman Week and the tables were turned. Aroused from their beds at 6:00 o'clock in the morning and told to put their clothes on inside out, the Freshmen soon learned that upperclassmen had two sides to their personalities. "Button, Frosh!" was heard on the campus from morning till night and many other "little" duties were performed by the new students. The Freshmen Court and Talent Show brought the week to a close with a fine program by the Freshmen and some hilarious fun by Freshman Court judges Pittenger, Linneman, Price, McLean and others.

Fall picnics, sponsored by the social clubs, Chesnut Open House, and the President's reception for the new students were some of the events in October. Spencer Cave Day found the entire student body giving the campus a thorough cleaning. "Gig" and Barker are shown on the brush crew, Cariddi with the powermower, and Cooksey, Moore, and Evans on the coffee crew. Poison ivy, insect bites, and sore muscles were reminders of that day for many weeks following.

Morning Devotions, sponsored by the Christian Service Fellowship, and the regular Sunday Chapel services are regular events through the year and serve as sources of inspiration. Hallowe'en found all of the chairs removed from Mackay classrooms by some practical jokers. In November the Speech Department and Theta Alpha Phi presented *Winterset.* Pictured is a scene between Bollinger, Shirley, and Hall. The backstage crews worked long and hard on this production and did much to contribute to its success.

Throughout October and November the social clubs were active with club sponsored events. The Parchies and Callios and Lances and Elaines presented their annual formal dances and all of the clubs were engaged in soccer and speedball activities.

Fall and early winter activities included an Open Lounge at Copley and a "haunted castle" house party at Chesnut; John Hall entertained the pin boys from the J.R. between scenes of *Winterset.* The college greenhouses held open house and several hundred people from Kansas City, Parkville, and the college viewed the beautiful chrysanthemums. Early in December the Wakefield Science Club brought the General Motors "Previews of Progress" show to the campus and the Anthonies and Cleopatras presented the "Snowball".

The Sunday before Christmas vacation the choirs sang an early morning carol service and the Christmas portions of the *Messiah.* The "Y" sponsored an all-school carolling party to the faculty homes in Parkville. The Christmas pageant was given the day before vacation started.

January was highlighted by final examinations for the first semester with the administration providing coffee between tests. Herr House entertained with an open house and the "band" played for the basketball games. The J.R. bowling alleys were popular and many enjoyed a short trip home between semesters.

Also in January the Orions and Auroras presented "Homecoming". The Lowells and Lucernes sponsored the "Sweetheart Ball" and the Parkollegians played for their first formal dance on the campus.

The Herr House girls entertained with a sorority initiation as their house party theme in February and the Oral Interpretation class gave a series of scenes from various plays. An inter-collegiate conference on International Relations was held the latter part of the month under the auspices of the college IRC. In March Stephens had a musical houseparty, Woodward and the Heat Plant held open house, and the Parchies and Callios entertained with the Parchie Varsity. And who will ever forget that LEC basketball game!

April saw spring vacation and the volleyball season come and go and the softball season begin. The seniors took their graduate record exams, held an evaluation conference, and were entertained by the faculty. The "Y" and the social clubs sponsored a carnival to raise money for the World Student Service Fund. Woodward had a house party and Mu Sigma presented their annual "hi-jinks" program. May was ushered in with comprehensive exams for the seniors and the Orion-Aurora "Blossom Time" dance for the student body. Fine Arts Week, Alumni Day, and graduation brought the year to a close.

EARTH OR BUST

CAMPUS

Maxwell Anderson's poetic-drama, "Winterset", based on the Sacco-Vanzetti trials which railroaded two innocent radicals to execution in 1927, was the fall production of the dramatics department. An unusually difficult production from all angles, the play was, as one reviewer put it, "on the whole satisfyingly interpreted." The seven leading roles—including John Hall as Esdras, the aged rabbi, Jane Chiles and Jim Claussen as Miriamne and Mio, Bob Tinklepaugh as the gangster, Trock, with Irv Price as his follower, Shadow, Bruce Bolinger as Judge Gaunt and Bill Shirley as Garth were all exceptionally well done. The sets, designed by Ken Waters and executed by Howard Holt, Jim Griffes, and Hal Schlobohm, sharply portrayed the grim waterfront of New York.

"Tartuffe" by Moliere, given last spring, was from all aspects an outstanding show. The whole play was a contrast of color and personality, illustrated in the accompanying pictures.

The spring production, "The Late George Apley", was, unfortunately, given after the *Narva* went to press. Rehearsals, however, at the time of this writing promise a comedy of extraordinaryily high quality. The production stars Ken Waters as Apley, Amy Lou Bloys as his wife, Catherine, and Bob Tinklepaugh, Martha Toothaker, Jim McLean, Carl

Scenes from Winterset: Claussen, Shirley, Hall, and Chiles in the final scene; Left, Tinklepaugh as Trock, and right, Jane Chiles and Jim Claussen as Miriamne and Mio; Bollinger as Judge Gaunt tangles with the police; Trock, Mio, Kimball and Bollinger witness the return of Shadow, Irv Price.

DRAMATICS

Malmsten, Dona Banzett, Nancy Bruce and Marta Cameron as members of the "Family," and John Hall as Howard Boulder.

All the activities of the dramatics department are by no means confined to the limits of the experimental theater. A good example of other outlets for talent is given each Christmas when an original play is presented at a special chapel period. The leading roles in this year's pageant, written by Dorothy Sainsbury Steinmetz, were played by Amy Lou Bloys and Alice Hardesty.

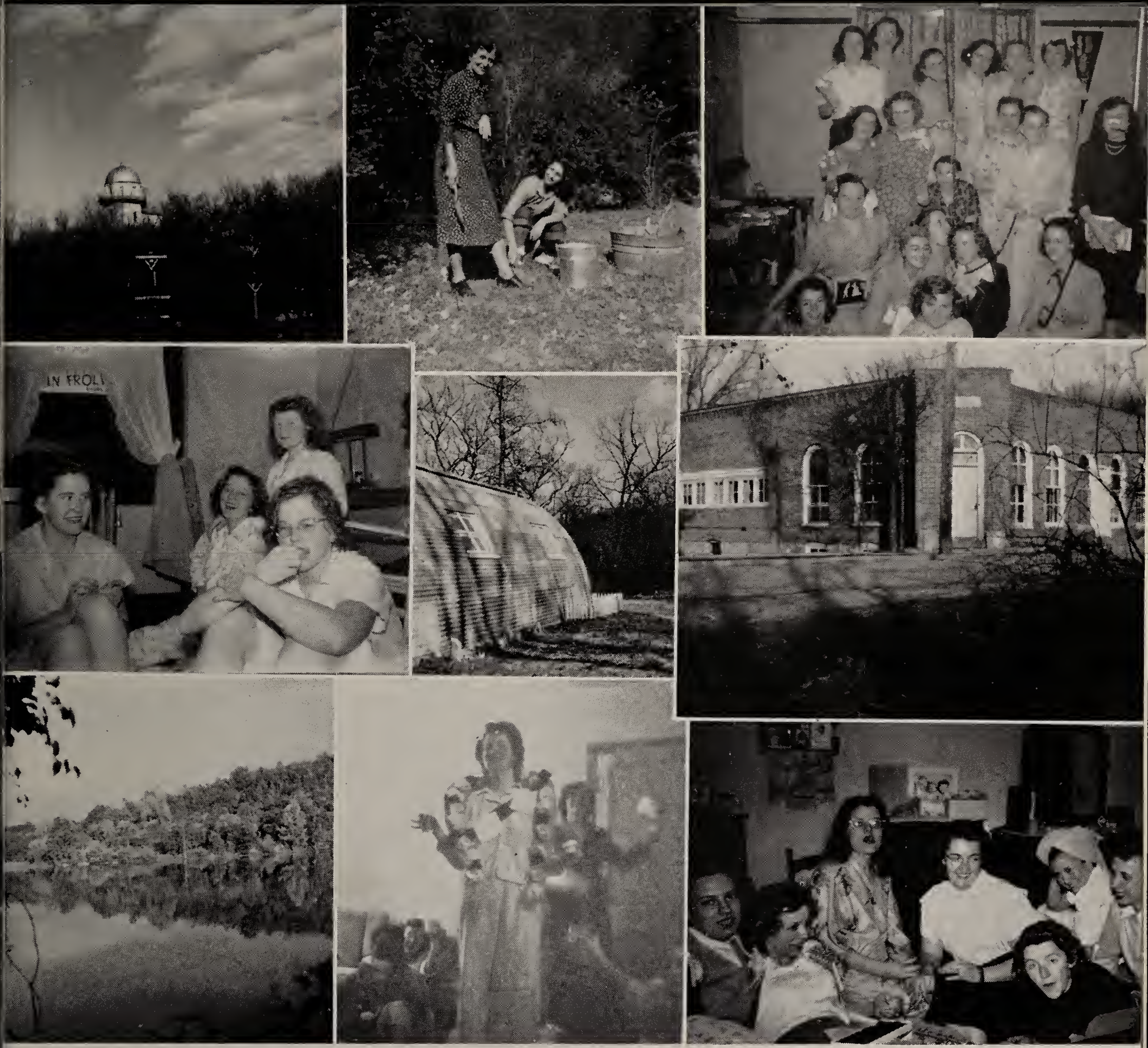
The praise given after a performance by the dramatics department at Park does not go totally to those persons who performed before the footlights The stage and production crews of each play put forth as much effort and produce as unique results as their fellow students doing the acting.

Of course, work went on throughout the year on set constructions and stage improvements. Original one-act plays were student directed and acted at various times during the year. Dave Erb and Bob Wallace are shown in an oral interpretation recital, given as the class's final examination.

The dramatics department works in close cooperation with Theta Alpha Phi, honorary drama fraternity, in all of its productions.

The Christmas Pageant: Amy Lou Bloys and Alice Hardesty. Scenes from "Tartuffe". Set construction outside the gym. The Oral Interpretation Recital: Dave Erb and Bob Wallace.

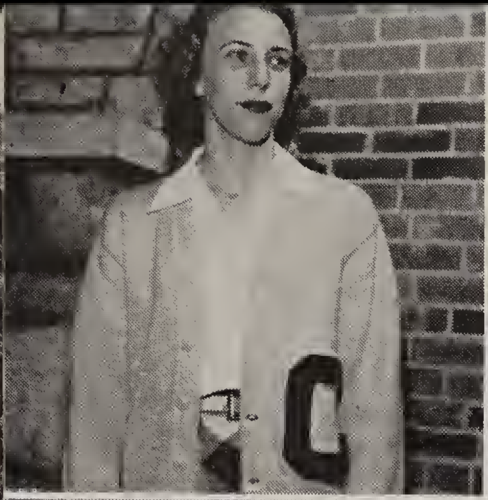
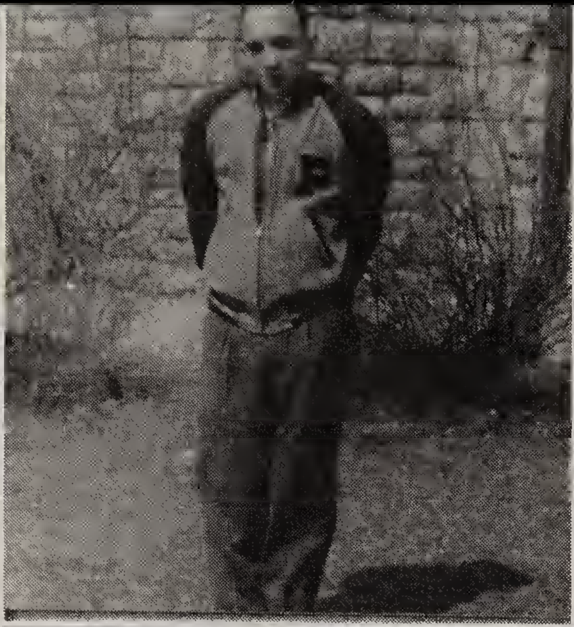
Chesnut Dorm's Christmas Dinner, given by Mom and Pop Gier; The Herr House chorus sings at Open House; Hayes and Gaenzel on the top deck; Cartwright house cleaning at Woodward; Chesnut coffee hour with Mom Gier presiding; Knutson snacks; Dyer Hall; Chris Lothian with Bendix the Beloved; Copley Thaw Dormitory.

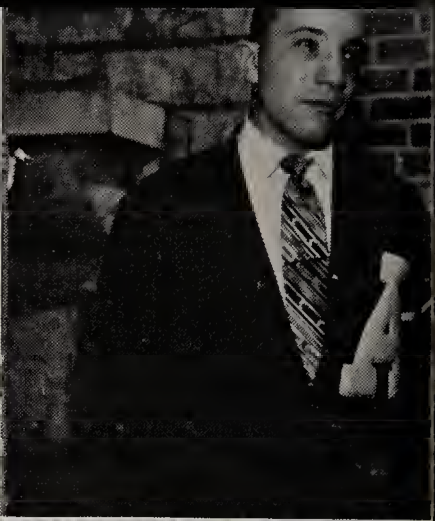
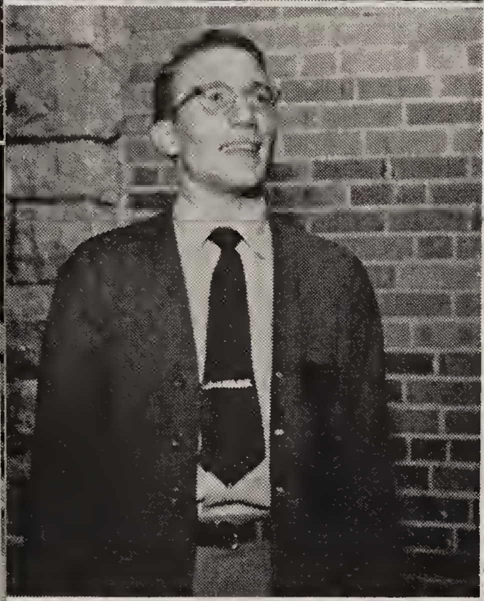


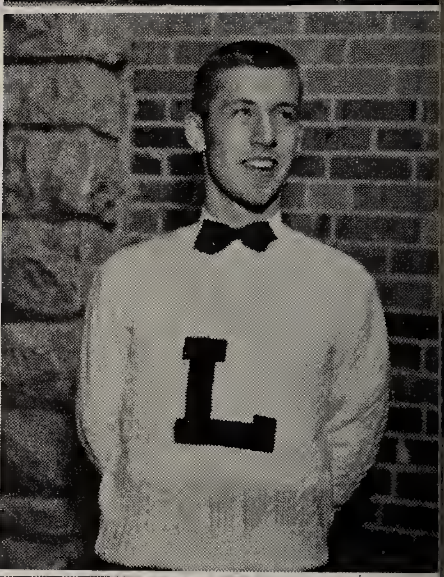
Charles Scott Observatory; Mrs. Fleming, Herr House head resident, and Versa Warr at the fall planting; Inside Copley; Copley again, for a gab fest; Nelson Hall, the quonset paradise; The Print Shop; Lake Hawley in the spring; The Stephens inmates; A Herr House bull session.

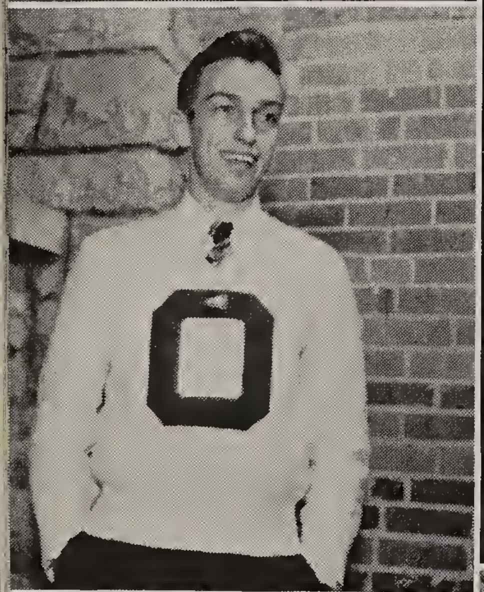
The Sultan of Parkistan and his Thomas cohorts; That which "rolls below"; The younger generation; Mr. Baird in a moment of unstudied relaxation; Copley house meeting; Peg Van Loon, attendant to the Beauty Queen; Herr House prepares for Open House; The walls of Copley with two of its inhabitants; Liz Brasfield, but what just went by?; In Copley they eat and eat; In Nelson, they also eat; A Copley inhabitant crams for that exam.

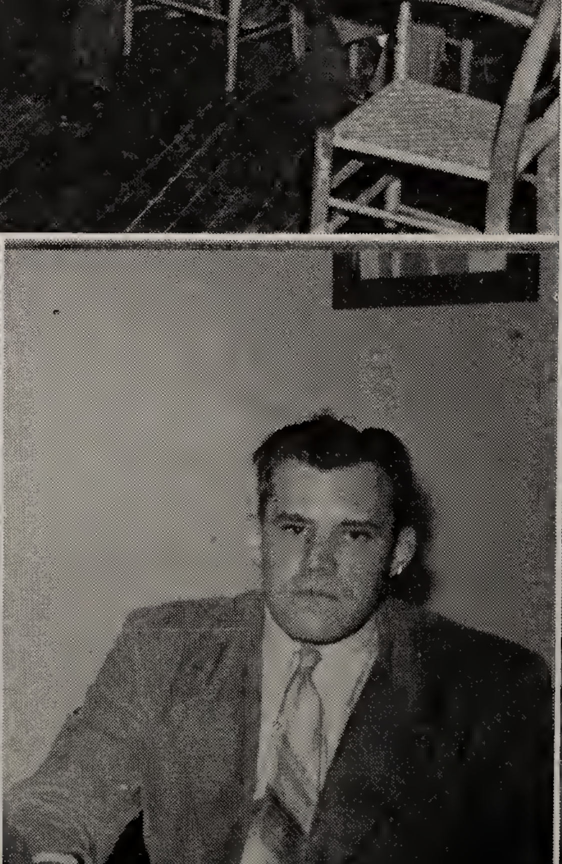
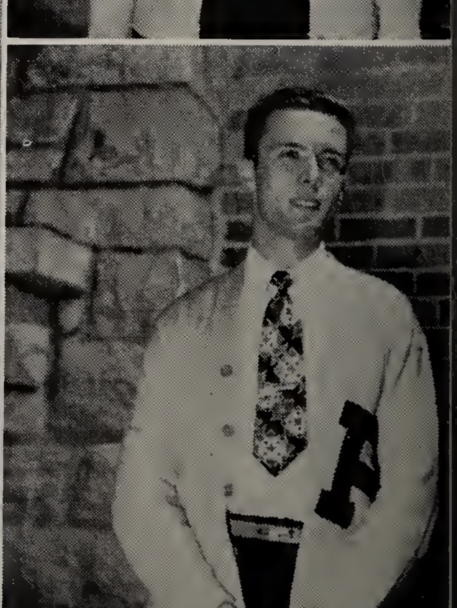
Ventura moved to Woodward; Personality King Sachs on Saturday night; Copley again, with Ann Soper and T. Palmer; Gillette's head residents, Happy and Mrs. Mahaffy, with their new addition; Who studies in Copley?; Herr House; Nickel Hall; The Copley girls get the word from Mother and Father Ferris; Woodward "down the road a bit" Hall.





MEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Men's Athletic Council, operating for the first time with the solid groundwork of a newly-formed constitution and by-laws, had charge of a very successful intramural sports program. The four major sports, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball, together with track and ping-pong, furnished plenty of excitement during the year.

The council proceeded to stabilize the athletic program of the college and establish a system of organization which would increase the efficiency of the program and stimulate student interest in the various athletic events. Athletic insurance was made available to all athletes who wished to participate in the program. Other items on this year's agenda included: establishing a permanent file system for letter awards; ordering a trophy case to be located in lower Mackay; revising the system of all-star elections; and sponsoring a basketball game for the March of Dimes.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

The Women's Athletic Board, composed of two representatives from each of the social clubs and President Marion Chapman, functioned smoothly throughout the year in its endeavor to maintain and improve the quality of the sports program on the campus and to promote wide participation on the part of the feminine half of the Park family. In enforcing the Women's Athletic Association constitution it was called upon several times during the year for interpretations and rulings. The Board also was able to purchase new safety equipment for the speedball season.

WAB, STANDING: *Caroline Resch; Barbara Smith; Irene Gaenzle; Lois White; Betty Gilbert.* SEATED: *Janet Beers; Margaret Haston; Virginia Green; Marion Chapman.*

MAB: *Stan Schwartz; Don Arndsten; Stu Bender; Ara Eghigian; Dick Snyder; Bob Riley; Ted Murgia; Charles Eberly; Jim Gerner; Fred Rector; Dick Karner.*

REPRESENTATIVE ATHLETES, LEFT: *Audrey Oberhelman, ACC; Wendell Anderson, LEC; Martha Fraser, LLC; Stu Bender, OAC; Betty Henderson, PCC.* RIGHT: *Stan Schwartz, ACC; Donna Moffett, LEC; John Hicks, LLC; Margaret Haston, OAC; Bob Riley, PCC.*

UPPER PICTURES: *Stan Schwartz, MAB president; Marion Chapman, WAB president.*

LOWER PICTURES: *Jean Landis and Jack Parisho, faculty advisers.*

THE SOCCER SEASON

Amid the dust raised on the athletic field and the groans and moans of would-be heroes, the Lowell eleven struggled through the '48 season to capture the soccer championship. All five clubs showed determination, causing a continuous and unpredictable scramble for top position.

The Blue and Blue had good turnout of seasoned players, but were hard-pressed by the second-place Lances many times. The Green and White Orions, last year co-champions with the Lowells, played a consistently hard game and landed third spot in the final standings.

All of the teams were slowed down to some extent with the large number of new players. The first games were rough and not well coordinated, but the close of the season saw a distinct development in the quality of soccer played. The All-Star team, chosen by all the players, included: Allen, Lances; Schwartz, Anthonies; Hicks and Engweiler, Lowells; and Van Devander, Orions on the line. In the backfield were Perry, Parchies; Waldo, Lowells; De la Rosa, Lances; and O'Hare, Baird, and Jenkins, Orions.

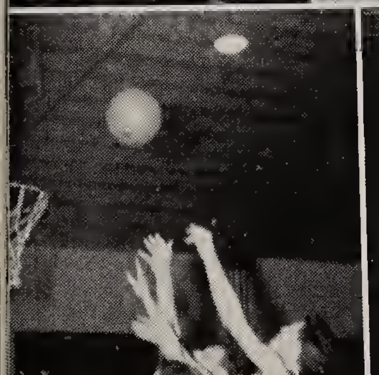
THE SPEEDBALL SEASON

The speedball season began with a spirit of generosity seldom seen in club competition: the Elaines and Lucernes started the ball rolling by each scoring a 2-pointer for their opponents, and ending the game in a tie. Top spot was granted early to either the Cleos—defending champions—or to the Auroras.

Both teams took commanding leads in all their games until their mutual meeting. At that time the Cleos demonstrated their mastery by the same kind of scoring they had used on the rest of the league. Cleo organization, speed, and skill paid off in victories.

The champs placed Oberhelman, Liang, Beers, McFarland, and Jacobs on the All-Stars, selected by participating members of all clubs. The runner-up Auroras contributed Haston, Kathy Taylor, Theodosis, Chapman, and Gray; and the Callio's Williams completed the lineup. Honorable mention went to Tate, Aurora; Resch and Wiley, Elaines; and Meyers and Russell, Lucernes.

UPPER LEFT, SPEEDBALL ALL-STARS.
STANDING: *Bobby Gray; Audrey Oberhelman; Mary Jo Jacobs; Nila Williams; Marion Chapman; Yvonne Liang.*
SEATED: *Margaret Haston; Marie Theodosis; Janet Beers; Mary McFarland.*
LOWER RIGHT, SOCCER ALL-STARS.
BACK: *Don O'Hare; Pryor Smith; Bud Van-Devander.*
2ND ROW: *Don Jenkins; Ara Eghigian; Will Perry; Darwin Baird.*
FRONT: *Manuel de la Rosa; Joe Allen; Bud Engweiler; Burnham Waldo.*
And Scenes of Soccer and Speedball.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Park's most attended sport, basketball, came to an explosive close with the favored Anthonies flashing through an undefeated season. Fast, tricky ball passing, dead-eye shooting, and exceptionally smooth team work made the Tonies a championship squad. Bill Hall was the season's high scorer.

The Lowells came fairly close to ruining the Anthonies' perfect percentage in both rounds; but, because of poor rebound work and the remarkable accuracy of the Red and White, they couldn't break the winning streak. The second place Orions gave the Anthonies many headaches during both rounds. The Orions could boast of the best roster of freshman players this year.

At the end of the season the players from all five clubs selected the All-Star team. This dream team consisted of two Orions, Bender and O'Hare; one Anthony, Hall; one Lance, Wen Anderson; and one Lowell, Fred Rector.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The basketball season for the girls began early to look like white on top, with the only question being whether its combination would be red or green. The Elaines played a consistently spunky brand of ball to end up in the middle of the standings. The Callios looked much better than their winning column entries would seem to indicate—they fielded a versatile, tall, and speedy team with plenty of spirit. The Lucernes played spotty ball, usually spotty in quarters and all opponents jumped on the weak spots.

Oberhelman's scoring prowess nearly overshadowed the steady work of the Cleo guarding aggregation, but the height and ability of the Red and White guards were the things that put last year's runner-ups in the champion slot this year. All-Stars: Oberhelman, Green, Kathy Taylor, forwards; Jacobs, Gray, Resch, guards; with Gaenzle, Meyers, McFarland, Fisher placing with honorable mention.

UPPER LEFT: *Women Basketball All-Stars Resch, Jacobs, Taylor, Gray, Green. Oberhelman is not pictured.*

LOWER RIGHT: *Men Basketball All-Stars Hall, O'Hare, Rector, Bender, Anderson. Other pictures show action during basketball games.*

MINOR SPORTS

Among its other athletic activities Park College can number bowling, tennis, swimming, track, softball, and volleyball. Intermural participation is centered in the latter two.

The volleyball season for both the men and women was a well played event that should give satisfaction to all who participated in it. Having to compete with spring vacation and various other groups for the use of the Gym did not seem to hamper the games or the attendance. The games were interesting and equally thrilling to those playing and those watching. At the time of printing the outcome of the volleyball contests was not decided.

The OAC's furnished the tennis champions this year. Virginia Green and Frank Schafer were the winners in two hard fought tournaments. Frank Schafer was also victorious in the ping-pong tournaments.

The softball season was just beginning as the *Narva* went to press. At this time, though, the outlook for the season is good and, if the weather permits, the contests should be worth seeing.

The cross country run and the track meet are the other two athletic events which, unfortunately cannot be included in the yearbook.

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Organizations

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Harritt—Sinks—Wander

THE NARVA

The Narva Staff presents to the student body the 1949 *Narva* as the product of its two semesters of work. The book appears in the 6½″ by 9″ trim size that is standard *Narva* size, the '47 and '48 books excepted. It represents an attempt to record, in a comprehensive way, the facets and faces that go to make up a year, this year, on the Park College campus.

Because often the staff members were not close enough to the various organizations and activities here pictured, many of the write-ups have been contributed by other students. To these people we owe our thanks, particularly to Myrtle Browning for the "building" write-ups and to David Pittenger for those in the Worship section. The majority of the photographs taken specifically for the book are the work of Bob Rundus and Emma Bitzer. The individual class pictures were taken by DeCloud's Studio.

The social club pages represent an idea new in this year's book. The page of pictures of the clubs' activities replaces the usual group pictures. It was believed that these would be more true representations of the actual personalities of the five clubs than the rows of indistinguishable faces found in group pictures.

On the whole, it is to be hoped that the book pleases the students for whom it was published as much as it pleased the members of the staff to be a part of its construction.

THE NARVA STAFF.

SEATED: Jean Curl, Jeanette Spier, Charlotte Housman, Mary Ann Wilson, Elizabeth Brasfield, Barbara Clardy.

STANDING: Dick Bastian, Warren Larsen, Bill Abbott, Melva Ann Banzett, Willa Don Graves, Helen Broberg, Phil Jacoby, Doug Graham, Bob Rundus.

THE STYLUS

Housman—Graham—Polley—Bennett

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Fuson, the *Stylus* staff this year has attempted to offer the student body a weekly newssheet with a wide coverage of student activities and student interests. The primary purpose of the college paper has been to present worthy news stories, sports events, special features and editorial comments to enliven student interest in the paper and the school. Working under a limited budget, the staff was handicaped in many ways; but some new innovations were installed into the pattern of the old during the year. The *Stylus* enlarged its space during the second semester in order to carry more advertising copy and exchange material. As a member of the Missouri Collegiate Newspaper Association, the paper entered the annual newspaper contest in the spring. Some material was used during the year through the National Collegiate Press Association of which the *Stylus* is also a member. Handling the typing, editorial work, re-writing and proof reading for the year were editors Betty Anne Polley and Douglas Graham. Doug also served as associate editor for the fall semester, and Charlotte Housman worked in this capacity during the second semester. Managing the debit and credit side of the business, distributing of the paper, and sundry book work was the business manager, Bob Bennett.

SEATED: Jeanette Spier, Mae Tetrick, Peggy Griggs, Jackie Sinks.
STANDING: Warren Larsen, Ronald Dickson, Dick Bastian, Virginia Green, Chris Menzel, Norman Storer, Phil Jacoby, Ben Nordell.

BACK ROW: Dave Erb, President; Mary Miner, Program; Dick Rowe, Vice President.
FRONT ROW: Barbara Loren, Publicity; Beckie Davidson, Devotions; Judy Morgan, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE FELLOWSHIP

Christian Service Fellowship is organized primarily to provide opportunities for service. This year work was carried on in Kansas City churches regularly, and for the more intrepid, work in north side Missions. Rural churches were from time to time subjected to the exhortations of our neophyte preachers, who traveled as far as Butler with their message. The period of morning devotions each morning was sponsored by C. S. F., the average attendance being about 25.

STANDING: Andie Hardie, Y.M. President; Bradley Rower, Y.M. Publicity Chairman; Russ Stevens, Y.M. Vice President; Jean Curl, Y.W. Vice President.

SEATED: Kathy Taylor, Y.W. Secretary; Mary McFarland, Y.W. President; Jo McCoy, Y.W. Treasurer.

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The religious life at Park is sponsored by many different organizations, one of which is the Young Men's and Women's Christian Association. They begin the year with orientation week for freshmen, continuing their activities by conducting social projects both in Parkville and Kansas City, along with a drive for the World Student Service Fund, and many campus projects. This year they sponsored the Social Service Workshop in Kansas City, which had state-wide representation. The local chapter is organized on a basis set up by national headquarters with such changes as are necessary due to campus limitations. The work is done by Commissions, whose members select the field in which they would like to work when they join the "Y."

The Wakefield Science Club, still in the developmental stage this year, nevertheless held to its Constitution closely, with regularly scheduled monthly meetings. Some outside speakers were engaged, and in an effort to evaluate the specific aims of the organization, student participation was encouraged. The year's activities included, also, an "outing" and an exhibit in the Biology Department.

STANDING: Harry Bauer, Chairman; Norton Cooksey, Associate Chairman 2nd semester.

SEATED: Helen Martin, Secretary-Treasurer; Marilyn Ilger, Associate Chairman 1st semester.

The International Relations Club, working with the American Friends Service Committee, presented an International Relations Conference for colleges in this area in March. The theme of the conference was "Europe, Crucible of War or Peace," and several outside speakers were on the campus to present their views on the subject. Earlier in the year, the club sponsored a panel discussion on the Communist forces in the power politics ow the world today.

STANDING: Frank Schafer, Treasurer; Jerry Gillette, Secretary.

SEATED: Joe Preston, President; Mary Wylie, Vice President.

The German Club, reorganized this year after several years of inactivity, is a club not only for German language students, but also anyone interested in German culture. Its purpose is to familiarize its members with the several phases of the German cultural background and present day problems.

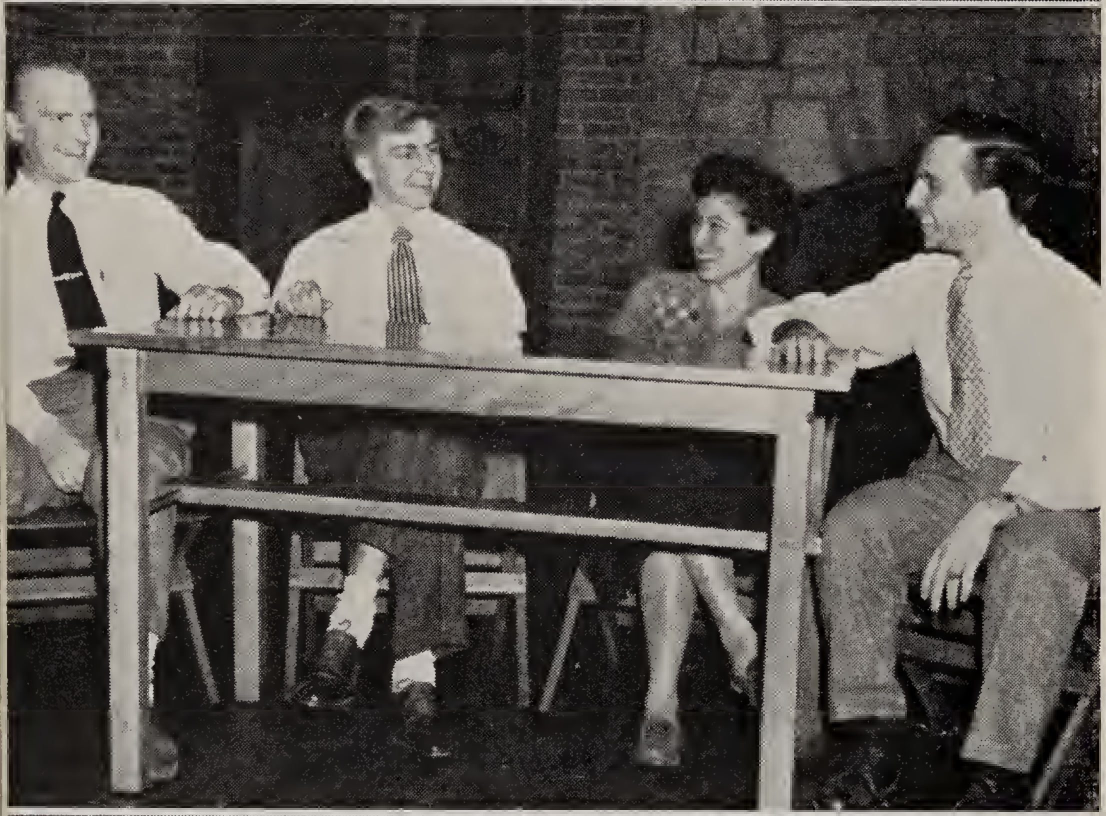
In its activities for the year the club has included several dinners in the commons, the organization of a German band, and an "International Night" of entertainment in cooperation with the other language clubs.

STANDING: Ronald Nelson, Treasurer; Kurt Fralick, Vice President.

SEATED: Marie Theodosis, Secretary; Irene Gaenzle, President.

Lectures and student panel discussions on various branches of philosophy and related fields are sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Inter-collegiate Meetings with students of surrounding colleges were inaugurated this year with the aid of the club's sponsor, Dr. Harold Durfee. This organization was in large part responsible for the lecture series presented by Dr. Peter F. Drucker of Bennington College, Vermont.

John Dewar, President; Alreeta Eidson, Secretary.



The Mary Harrison Chapter of the Future Teachers of America earned a place on the National Honor Roll this year for its increase in membership to more than fifty. An organizational meeting was held in November and other meetings were held with the Philosophy Club and the International Relations Club. The group held its annual tea in April for the Parkville teachers, the college faculty, and the practice teachers.

Ray Garver, Program; Keith Couch, President; Doris Tamanaha, Secretary; Jim Cariddi, Social Chairman.

Los Conquistadores, under the sponsorship of Mrs. J. Robbins, was one of the most active departmental clubs on campus this year. Among its many activities of the year was the Pinata Party; the annual Christmas party; a trip to K.U. in observance of Cervantes Day; a modern Foreign Language Program, sponsored jointly with the German Club; the annual spring picnic at Lake Hawley; and trips to Kansas City which included Mexican food and movies.

STANDING: Doris Robbins, Vice President; Gladys Williams, Reporter; Mrs. Robbins, Sponsor; Judy Morgan, Food.
SEATED: Marty Cameron, Secretary; Manuel de la Rosa, Food; Marian Steinacker, President; Versa Lou Warr, Treasurer.

THE PARKOLLEGIANS

The Parkollegians reorganized this year after an absence of a year. Sparking the new band's revival has been Chuck Kuchar, a new sophomore from Illinois who plays alto sax. The only musicians returning from previous Parkollegian aggregations are Dave Metheny, holding down the lead trumpet position, Mary Wylie, string bassist, and Ted Perry, piano man.

The remainder of the group are mainly freshmen who have had no previous dance band experience or played with other organizations. Bob Hanna is on 2nd tenor with Norm Storer at the 4th tenor position, doubling with Wayne Opel and his bass clarinet. Joyce Holben fills out the reed section with her alto. Tom Nichols blows a fine slip-horn and Will Perry backs him up on his valve trombone. Joining Metheny in trumpet chores is Chuck Moore, a 2nd semester transfer from KU who takes the hot solos. Roy Michaels fills out the roster with his skin-beating abilitics.

Vocalists selected by the band after some competition are Barbara Clardy, Marty Toothaker, Jim Cariddi, and the Dream-Dusters. The last group is a trio composed of B. C. Armstrong, Katie Zimmer, and Frankie Shangler.

Starting with the library and fronts left from other preceeding bands, the Parkollegians have added new numbers, practicing at near-regular weekly practices in the chapel basement, Alumni, and the gym. Equally proficient at either smooth or jump tunes, the boys have added their talents to several outstanding social events on campus—the LLC's Sweetheart Ball and OAC Blossom Time, the Herr House party, the Narva Queen Coronation Ball, some Student Council informals, and the WSSF carnival.

Aside from getting their own kicks in playing, the Parkollegians have really helped to round out Park's social activities with their fine music.

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First row: Wayne Opel, Norman Storer, Charles Kuchar, Bob Hannah, Joyce Holben.

Second row: Ted Perry, Will Perry, Mary Wylie, Tom Niccolls, Roy Michael, Hal Closson, Dave Metheny.

Soloists: Barbara Clardy, top, left; Marty Toothaker, top, right; Jim Cariddi, bottom, left; Trio, Betty Armstrong, Frankie Shangler, and Kathy Zimmer.

VIII

Buildings

Carnegie Library

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THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

In 1903 the college hired a trained cataloguer to make subject matter and author files for the library. At that time the books were housed in one of the other campus buildings, as the library had not yet been built. The selection was limited and the librarian was just beginning to complete the magazine files.

Shortly after Alumni Hall was completed work was begun on the library; the Carnegie Foundation made a grant of $15,000 for that purpose. At first only the north reading room was built, although the plans for the rest of the building were ready at any time that money to build it should be available.

The new library was a great improvement. By 1914 the number of books had expanded to 25,000, and the librarian had requested the first in a long line of vacuum cleaners with which to clean them. Many of the books were willed to the college by friends, given as gifts or loaned as private collections. Funds have been given with which the librarian buys the volumes which are needed the most.

In 1917 the Carnegie Foundation provided another $50,000 for the expansion of the library. The south reading room and the compact stacks were built. The Foundation gave the library the collection of Art Reproductions and some of its rare books. Since then the number of volumes has grown to something over 45,000. In 1947 shelves were installed in the third floor which greatly increased the capacity. And last year the "Y" Brousing Corner was moved from the Meetin' House to the Library where more students make use of it. The library is one of the most beautiful, useful and certainly interesting buildings on campus.

The special effects in this picture were achieved with infra-red film.

ALUMNI HALL

When the "original seventeen" had grown to seven hundred and seventeen, they decided to erect a building on campus which would provide housing for visiting Alumni, and space for reunion meetings as well as for the various campus organizations. Plans were drawn up for the present Alumni Hall, which was to be "The handsomest structure on campus," and the necessary $10,000 was advanced by the Board of Trustees at 6% interest.

Work was begun in 1902; the hollow cornerstone being laid in an impressive ceremony June 25. After the initial spurt of activity work was somewhat slowed by labor troubles and Missouri weather. However, by installing the furnace in January 1904, they were able to continue work on the interior through the winter, and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence presented the auditorium seats, because she did not "approve of young people undertaking sitting down jobs." The whole building was completed in time to serve as a small-pox isolation ward in 1905. Since then it has served many purposes. For years the third floor was the only campus banquet hall; later it was used as a girls' dormitory room, and at present houses the Art Department. The smaller guest rooms have become practice rooms, the basement contains the Home Economics Department, and the auditorium has been used for movies, club meetings, and rhetoric classes whose orators "have cracked the plastering overhead and around the sides."

From 1902 on the Alumni had been paying 6% interest on the $5,000 still pending on the loan from the Trustees. But in 1910 the first issue of the *Alumniad* was published in an effort to raise the money to pay off the debt. Mrs. E. P. Lawrence offered $500 conditional to raising the rest by Christmas of that year, and the *Alumniad* waged a vigorous drive that fall. As usual when the deadline had been reached, the contributions needed finally came in, and the books were balanced.

WAKEFIELD SCIENCE HALL

In the early 1890's, when Dr. Merlin C. Findlay came to Park College, the Division of Natural Sciences was housed in the basement of Mackay. The lecture rooms were crowded and poorly lighted, and the storage space was entirely inadequate. The conditions were so poor that shortly after arriving at Park, Mrs. Hawley undertook cleaning and sunning the collections on the Presidential lawn.

Dr. Hawley did his best to raise funds for a Science Hall, and in 1918 the Wakefields of Seattle, both Alumni, offered $35,000 for that purpose on condition that the college raise an equal amount. Most of it was contributed by the Alumni but $2,500 were given by students. One of many articles supporting the fund raising drive, rather pointedly shows the need there was for better facilities when it says, "the labels on the bottles in Chemistry and Biology drop off each summer because of dampness."

The cornerstone of the new building was laid on Alumni Day 1920. The original $70,000 paid for the major part of the construction. In 1922, however, work stopped while they raised more funds with which to add the finishing touches and equipment. Mrs. Hawley hung up a Christmas stocking in 1923 in which contributions could be placed.

The campaign was successful, because by March, 1925, the Science Hall was completed and the Science departments made their exodus from Mackay. Originally the basement was to contain museum space and store rooms, but now the Biology department occupies it as well as the first floor. The Physics department fills the second floor and the Chemistry department the third and fourth, although originally the fourth floor had been intended for the Home Economics department.

Frances Clinton Meetin' House

Before the quonsets humped themselves along the hill above the gym, there was just a path that led the way to Chesnut. Up until 1932 a little log cabin stood beside that path just to the west of the Spoonholder. This was the Clinton "Y" Hut. But in 1932 it burned. The insurance money which was collected from the old hut along with some other funds were used to erect a new "Y" building.

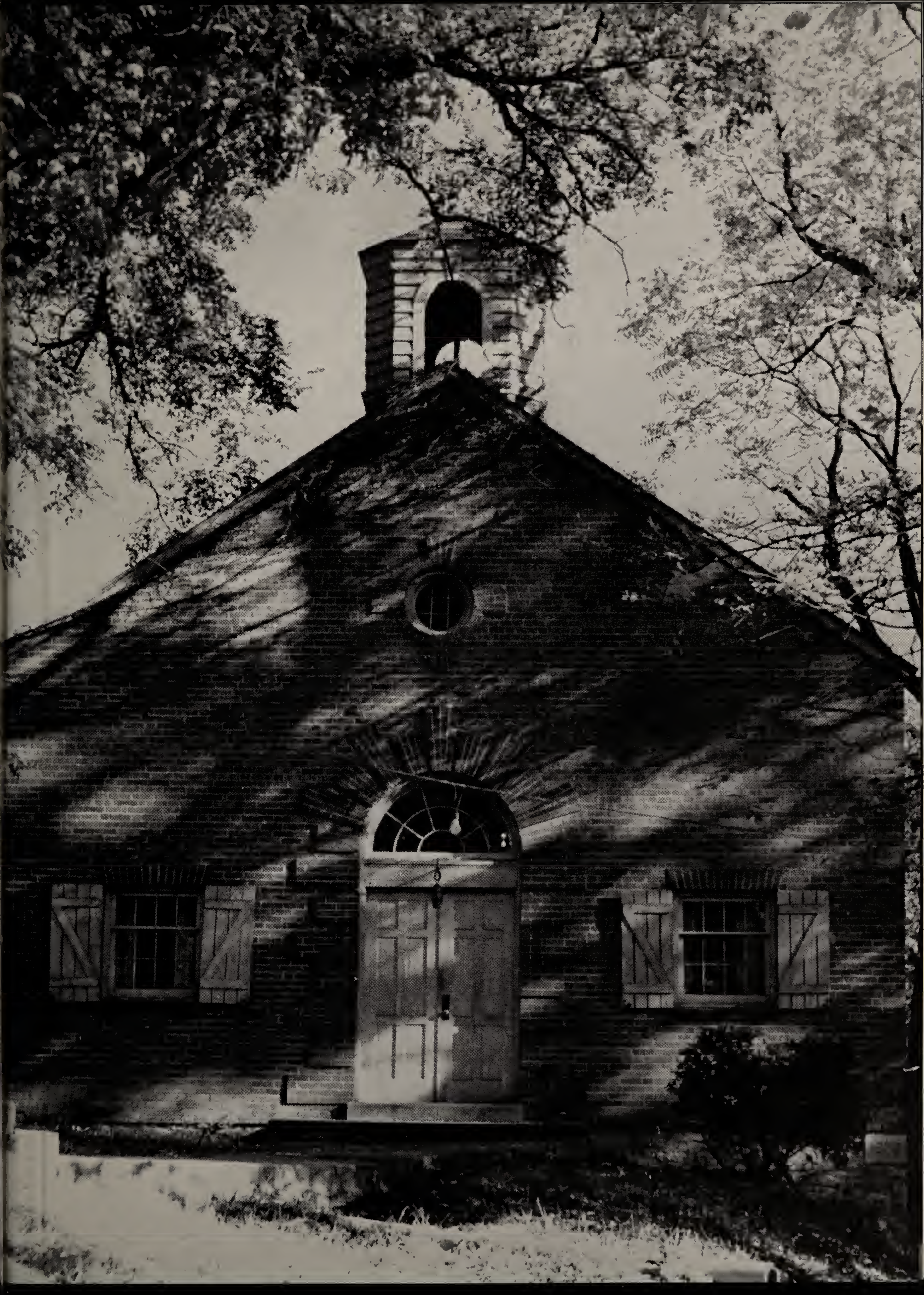
A new site was chosen on the level below the Commons. Shumacher, in Kansas City, designed the new building after a New England Meetin' House, and Mrs. Hawley personally supervised its building.

By October 1934 it was completed except for the bells in the cupola. The ceiling lights had been made from the wheels of Old Kate's wagon. The fireplace screen was hand-made by one of the Professors. The outside light over the door came from Cape Cod. The organ was given by an Episcopal rector, and the Hawleys gave the willow-ware china which for a long time was kept there. The windsor chairs, reflector lights, and pictures were selected specially to fit in with the atmosphere of the Meetin' House.

Having completed everything else Mrs. Hawley set out to get a bell for the cupola. Then, as now, the Burlington Railroad ran past the campus. She knew that some of the engine bells had clear tones, so she wrote to the president of the Burlington asking for an engine bell. She explained what it was to be used for and mentioned the many students that traveled to the city on the Burlington. Not long after she received a fine bell from them, and the day after it arrived, Gordon Felts, one of the students, brought her another bell before he knew that she already had one. Happily they harmonized, and both of them now hang in the cupola.

The latest addition to the Meetin' House is the expanded kitchen now in progress and the storage space under the stairs for the loud-speaker units that the "Y" has purchased.

The write-ups in the section were written for the NARVA *by Myrtle Browning.*



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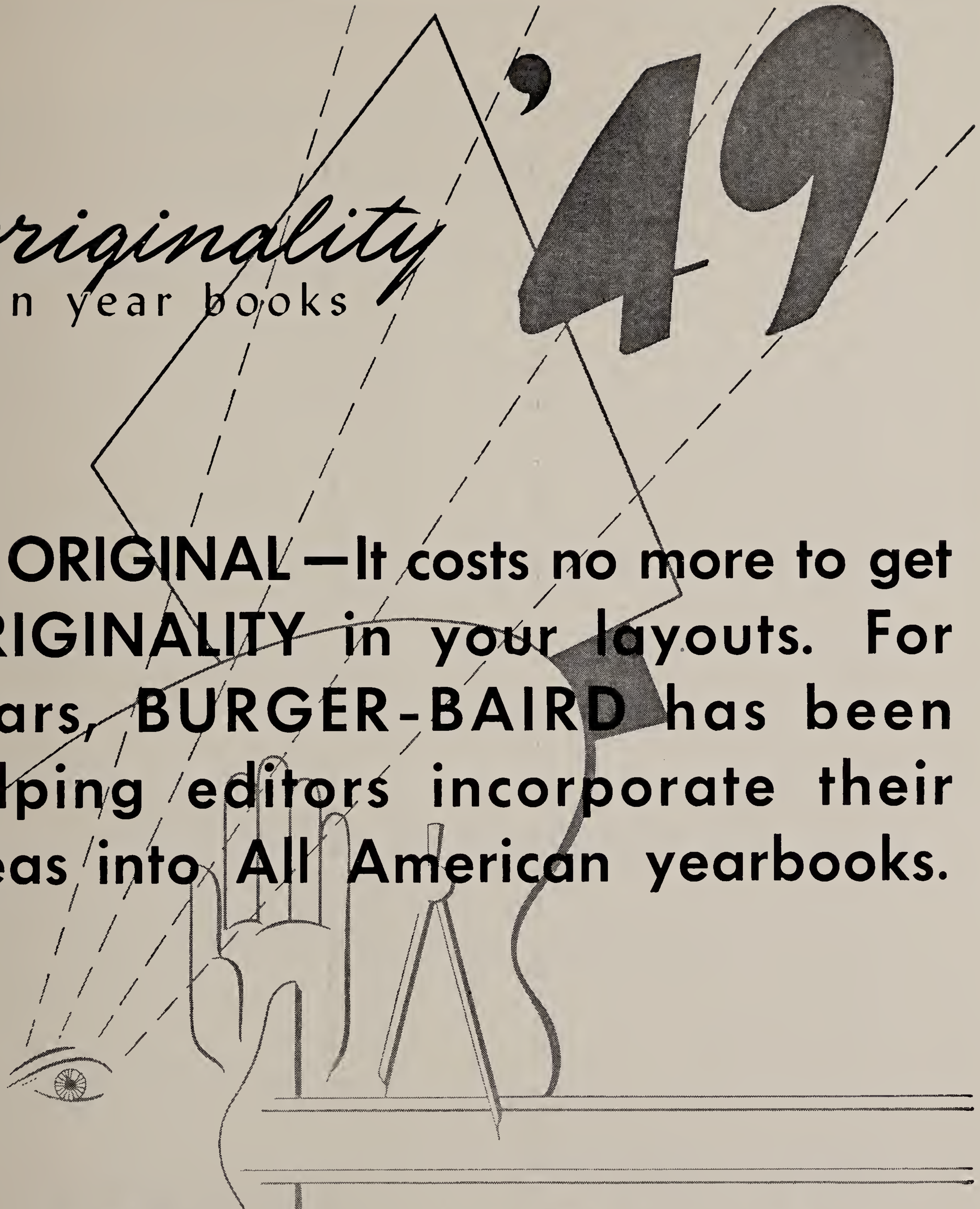

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